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After disasters, reconstruction lifts U.S. economy

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The deadly tornadoes and widespread flooding that have left a trail of death and destruction throughout the South and the Midwest have also disrupted dozens of local economies just as the unsteady recovery seemed to be finding a foothold.

But a new phase is slowly beginning in some hard-hit areas: reconstruction, which past disasters show is typically accompanied by a burst of new, and different, economic activity. There is no silver lining to a funnel cloud, as anyone who survived the tornadoes can attest, but reconstruction can help rebuild local economies as well as neighborhoods.

More than 10 percent of the businesses in Tuscaloosa, Ala., were badly damaged or destroyed in April when a tornado swept across a 5.9-mile stretch of the city, and nearly 6,000 Alabamians have filed storm-related claims for unemployment benefits.

An even deadlier tornado laid waste to roughly a quarter of the businesses in Joplin, Mo., on May 22, wiping out some of the big-box stores the city relies on heavily for sales tax receipts. The flooding Mississippi River closed all nine riverboat casinos in Tunica, Miss., this spring, leaving 4,600 hotel rooms empty for weeks and depriving the county of so much tax revenue that it had to reduce its workers' hours. But there are already stirrings of economic activity. Home Depot, whose store in Joplin was destroyed, began selling lumber and other supplies from a parking lot there Tuesday as it prepared to open a 30,000-square-foot temporary store.

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Karzai: 'last' warning to NATO



President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan gestures to journalists at the end of a press conference in Kabul, Afghanistan on May 31, 2011. Karzai said Tuesday that if airstrikes resulting in civilian casualties continue, "we will be forced to take unilateral action."

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RAY RIVERA

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KABUL, Afghanistan — In one of his sternest warnings yet concerning civilian casualties, President Hamid Karzai said Tuesday that NATO must stop air attacks on Afghan homes immediately, or face "unilateral action" from the Afghan government.

Speaking at a news conference at the presidential palace in Kabul, Karzai declined to say

what actions the government would or could take, saying only that Afghanistan "has a lot of ways of stopping it."

In an admonishment that carried an air of threat, he said NATO forces were on the verge of being considered occupiers rather than allies.

"If they continue their attacks on our houses, then their presence will change from a force that is fighting against terrorism to a force that is fighting

against the people of Afghanistan," he said. "And in that case, history shows what Afghans do with trespassers and with occupiers."

Karzai has used similar language before, but taken with other recent statements, his comments could further threaten a relationship with his Western backers that has been strained over issues like night raids, corruption and the continuing scandal surrounding

questionable loans and huge losses at Kabul Bank.

The timing also represents a political gamble for Karzai, appealing to popular anger at home while testing the will of the U.S. and international community to continue supporting a war that has become increasingly unpopular, especially since the killing of Osama bin Laden on May 2.

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Republicans stage new showdown on debt ceiling

JACKIE CALMES

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WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected a measure to increase the government's debt limit, acting on a vote staged by Republican leaders to pressure President Barack Obama to agree to deep spending cuts. The measure, defeated 318-97, was brought up by Repub-

licans to show that there was little House support for raising the \$14.3 trillion debt ceiling without concrete steps to rein in chronic budget deficits. It followed several acts of odd political theater on the House floor: Republicans brought up the measure and then urged its defeat, while Democrats — who not long ago were seeking just such a vote to raise the

debt ceiling without attaching spending cuts — assailed Republicans for bringing it up, saying its certain defeat might unnerve the financial markets. Just in case, Republican leaders scheduled the vote for after the stock market's close and, in the preceding days, called Wall Street executives to assure them that the vote was just for show, to make the

point to Obama that he would have to make concessions in budget negotiations if any debt-limit increase is to pass Congress. "This vote, based on legislation I've introduced, will and must fail," said Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

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Model Perez keeps herself swimsuit-ready all year

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Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — That long, lean blonde zipping by on the sidewalk in a loose tank top, racer-back sports bra, colorful running shorts and featherweight sneakers could be Sports Illustrated Swimsuit model Jessica Perez.

She's not into a fussy workout, and she's not into fussy workout gear or gadgets.

Fitness and a healthy diet are part of her job, Perez says, but wearing a high-fashion wardrobe for yoga, Pilates and running is not. "I wear whatever is clean," she says.

"I'm a little bit of an old T-shirt type. I wear plain tank tops and shorts, no makeup, a ponytail." That doesn't mean she's not particular, though. She will, in fact, only wear tank tops — never a short-sleeve shirt — and she doesn't like to have any sort of molded cups in her sports bra. She doesn't like tank straps on the bra because they put too much pressure on her shoulders, hence the preferred racer-back style.

If she's on the Pilates machine, she'll wear Capri-length yoga pants because, she explains, "You never know who's walking by. Running shorts can show too much if your leg is up in the air."

She looks for wicking fabrics

that draw sweat away from the skin. The lighter the better for her sneakers, which she replaces like clockwork every six months. On this day, browsing at the giant Niketown in Manhattan, she takes note of the airy Lunar Glides, especially in the black-with-turquoise color combination, but she has been pretty loyal

loving the rainbow of colors. Really, though, she says, it's rare for her to have the opportunity to get out in stores and shop because of her schedule, which includes a lot of travel. Perez, who has an American mother and Costa Rican father, was born in Costa Rica, but moved to Honduras and, as a teen, to Ecuador. Now a

she keeps her body swimsuit-ready at all times, although if she knows "a bikini job" is coming up, she'll make her workouts a little longer and skips red meat for a few days. "That's when I start dreaming of burgers."

Her other weakness is sweets, particularly chocolate, but, she says, she has figured out how to eat in moderation.

She feels very comfortable in a swimsuit — even a skimpy one — when she's working because it's a professional persona that she'll wear for a few hours. Bathing suit tops have popped off in the ocean and she's been asked to wear tiny Brazilian-style bottoms, she says, and that's all fine when she is Model Jessica Perez.

When she's just Jessica Perez, however, she says she's quite modest, and she often keeps her cover-up or shorts on at the beach.

Her favorite swimsuit style is a halter top because it gives coverage and support — and just the right amount of cleavage.

It's important in her career to keep a feminine figure, Perez says, and she has to reconcile that with not gaining or losing too much weight, and not getting too muscular. "I get paid to have curves, and sometimes that's a delicate balance." □



This photo shows Sports Illustrated swimsuit model Jessica Perez as she talks about sports bras during her visit to Niketown, in New York. Fitness and a healthy diet are part of her job, Perez says, but wearing a high-fashion wardrobe for yoga, pilates and running is not.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

to the style known as Nike Free Run.

She's actually like a kid in a candy store, closely examining the construction of the garments intended for different types of activity, and

New Yorker, she has modeled for Abercrombie & Fitch and Victoria's Secret and has been featured in magazines such as Allure, Cosmopolitan and Glamour. She's in the June issue of Shape. Perez, 24, says

Obama's commerce choice draws praise for background

JACKIE CALMES

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WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Tuesday nominated John E. Bryson for commerce secretary, a choice that drew plaudits from business and environmental groups, reflecting his uncommon career in both worlds.

But Senate Republicans threatened to block confirmation of the nominee over a trade dispute.

Obama's announcement at the White House, with Bryson and the current commerce secretary, Gary Locke, at his side, capped his search for an executive to add a business outlook to his inner circle. The president said Bryson's diverse background recommended him to lead

the widely varied Commerce Department, and particularly

chief executive of a Southern California electric utility con-

best known as a founder of the Natural Resources Defense Council, one of the nation's leading environmental organizations. A Californian, Bryson is on the boards of old-line corporations like Boeing — where he served with William M. Daley, now the White House chief of staff — and Disney, as well as clean-technology startups like Coda Automotive, a maker of electric cars in Santa Monica, Calif., and BrightSource Energy, a solar power company in Oakland. An adviser in Jerry Brown's first stint as California governor in the 1970s, Bryson was the head of the California Public Utilities Commission and the State Water Resources Control Board. □



President Barack Obama stands with John Bryson, his nominee to be the next Commerce Secretary, right, and current Commerce Secretary Gary Locke, Tuesday, May 31, 2011, in the State Dining Room of the White House in Washington.

(AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster)

to spur clean energy projects and U.S. exports generally. Bryson, 67, was chairman and

glomerate, Edison International, for nearly two decades until 2008. Previously he was

Civil rights hiring shifts under Obama

CHARLIE SAVAGE

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WASHINGTON — Under the Obama administration, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division has reversed a pattern of systematically hiring conservative lawyers with little experience in civil rights, the practice that caused a scandal over politicization during the George W. Bush administration.

Instead, newly disclosed documents show, the lawyers hired over the past two years at the division have been far more likely to have civil rights backgrounds — and to have ties to traditional civil rights organizations with liberal reputations, like the American Civil Liberties Union or the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The release of the documents came as a House Judiciary subcommittee prepared to hold its first oversight hearing, on Wednesday, on the Civil Rights Division since Republicans regained the House. It also comes against the backdrop of efforts by conservative activists and media outlets to throw back at the Obama administration the charges of politicizing the Justice Department that were made against the Bush administration. While it is routine for any administration to hire ideologically sympathetic people to fill the politically appointed positions that are vacated with each new president, civil service laws prohibit taking ideology into account when hiring for the permanent posts known as "career" positions. The Justice Department's inspector general found that the Bush administration — which changed hiring rules to give its political appointees at the Civil Rights Division greater control over civil service hiring starting in 2003 — had violated hiring rules by screening out liberals and by actively seeking to fill civil service positions only with conservatives, referred to privately by one Bush official as "real Americans" and "right-thinking Americans." □

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Tamko Building Products was doubly hit. Its plant in Tuscaloosa had to halt production for weeks after the April 27 tornado destroyed a warehouse, blew out windows and knocked out power. Then in May disaster struck closer to home: Tamko's headquarters are in Joplin, where the company was founded in 1944. The tornado that tore through Joplin left Tamko's facilities undamaged but destroyed the homes of roughly 20 of its employees. But as much as it was buffeted by the storms, Tamko, which donated \$1 million to the Greater Ozarks Chapter of the American Red Cross, is well-positioned to prosper once reconstruction

fully kicks in. Its main product — roofing shingles — is always in demand after a tornado.

No one would suggest that disasters are a desirable form of economic stimulus. But econ-



In this photo, Scott Vorhees surveys his lot in a devastated Joplin, Mo., neighborhood after clearing tornado debris away. Vorhees has already had a contractor on the site and hopes to begin rebuilding as soon as possible after an EF-5 tornado destroyed his home along with a 6-mile swath through the city killing at least 120 people. A new phase is slowly beginning in some hard-hit areas: reconstruction, which past disasters show is typically accompanied by a burst of new, and different, economic activity.

(AP Photo/Charlie Riedel)

omists who have studied the impact of floods, tornadoes and hurricanes have found that after the initial anguish and huge economic disruptions, periods of increased economic activity frequently follow as insurance money and disaster relief flow in to jump-start rebuilding. But reconstruction also attracts vultures who prey on the desperate, through price-gouging or fraud. The Kentucky attorney general, Jack Conway, accused the Marathon Petroleum Co. of price-gouging in April when it raised gasoline prices steeply after the flooding Ohio River led to a state of emergency. The company denied the accusation, and a judge denied Conway's request to force the Marathon

to lower its prices. Alabama's attorney general, Luther J. Strange, recorded a public-service announcement warning people not to be conned into paying steep "up-front" fees for construction work or to be lured by "today-only" prices. "Let us be vigilant against unethical, unprofessional contractors who seek to take advantage of our citizens in their time of need," Strange says in the announcement. Even as the natural disasters eliminated thousands of jobs, the needs of recovery have created others. Companies like Unified Recovery Group, which is clearing storm wreckage in Alabama and Tennessee, are hiring workers and subcontractors to cart off debris. □

Republicans stage new showdown on debt ceiling

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Rep. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland, the senior Democrat on the Budget Committee, objected. "This is a political stunt," he said.

Voting against the measure were 236 Republicans and 82 Democrats. No Republicans voted in favor.

The showdown over the issue is likely to continue well into the summer, with consequences for both parties and, potentially, for the economy and Wall Street, where the bond market in particular is watching the standoff closely. Yet

for all the talk of crisis should Congress fail to raise the debt ceiling by Aug. 2, when the Treasury Department says it will run out of room to meet all the government's obligations without further borrowing, the financial markets are likely to yawn at Tuesday's proceedings.

"Wall Street is in on the joke," said R. Bruce Josten, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

But beyond this week, Wall Street has reason to be nervous as the issue plays out, said people in both parties and in finance, some of whom asked

not to be identified given the sensitivity of the issue.

Investors have grown accustomed to partisan games of chicken that always end with the needed increase in the government's borrowing authority. But this showdown, many say, is riskier because of the strongly held antispending, antitax views of the many freshman House Republicans combined with the fragility of the economic recovery.

"The people who are more politically savvy realize this may not be the normal brinkmanship," said Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va. □

Congressman assails reporters over twitter photo

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Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y., had a testy exchange with reporters on Capitol Hill on Tuesday over questions about a lewd picture that was sent to a young woman from his Twitter account over the weekend. Weiner was besieged by reporters who pressed him to answer questions about the controversy, which ignited when a college student who follows him on Twitter received a picture showing a man from the waist down in underwear. Weiner, who posts frequently on Twit-

ter, said his account had been hacked, and a spokesman later said that Weiner had hired a lawyer to "explore the proper next steps."

On Tuesday afternoon, Weiner, in a news conference at the Capitol, refused to elaborate further, even as reporters peppered him with questions, including whether he had sent the picture and why he had not yet asked law enforcement to investigate. Weiner responded that he had already spent several days discussing the matter, would not go into it any further and preferred to turn his attention to a vote on

the debt limit Tuesday night. "If I was giving a speech to 45,000 people and someone in the back of the room threw a pie or yelled out an insult," he stated, "would I spend the next two hours responding to that?" When a CNN producer interrupted to accuse him of dodging questions, Weiner seemed to become frustrated, pointed a finger at the producer and referring to him with a derogatory term. Weiner then called the matter "a distraction" and told the reporters circling him to refer to the statements he had previously released. □

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National archives reveals federal role in food matters

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WASHINGTON – More than 80 years before “Got Milk?” there was “Eat the Carp!”

The slogan was dreamed up by the U.S. Department of Fisheries in 1911 as part of an effort to push the uncomely fish into the American kitchen, just one of scores of ways the federal government has tried over the last two centuries to direct how Americans eat through promotional campaigns, nutritional admonitions, factory regulations and gardening tips. Many of these are engagingly documented in a new exhibition, “What’s Cooking, Uncle Sam?” which opens later this month at the National Archives here.

Through documents, food labels, film footage, photographs and other artifacts from the Revolutionary War to the 1980s, the show offers a fascinating and at times quirky reminder of the vast and perpetual role that the federal

government has played in all things edible, with goals both laudable and perverse.

The ongoing debates in Con-

rage over deaths due to toxic candy sold by street vendors. That helped spark the regulation of commercial food, doc-

the government was pushing enriched white bread as a fantastic source of vitamin B1, through public service ads displayed here. The ever-evolving food pyramid was presaged by a nutrition chart that counted butter as its own food group.

“Government has been involved in our food system since the earliest days of colonial America,” said Andrew F. Smith, a food historian and author of numerous books on the subject. “I think among virtually all the foods you eat, the federal government has certainly had a role in it.”

In some cases, the goal of government has been turned on its head over the years. Federal nutritional advice is now designed to tell people, subtly, to stop being so fat, while in the early decades of the 20th century, the goal was to combat malnutrition.

But often, trends that seem modern and forwarding thinking (speaking with lust about,

say, the fresh shelled pea) turn out to have been pushed by the government years ago.

Front and center of the exhibition is a giant poster, printed to highlight the brilliant green of a bell pepper and the rich red of Uncle Sam’s trousers, which reads: “Uncle Sam Says Garden to Cut Food Costs.” Produced by the Agriculture Department during World War I, the poster would scarcely look out of place in an issue of the food magazine *Saveur*.

The idea of a show exploring the government’s place in the national food chain was hatched by the archive’s director of exhibits, Christina Rudy Smith, who stumbled upon a document from 1776 designed to entice men to enlist in the Continental Army through the promise of three solid meals a day. (While few would be seduced into service by today’s military MREs, patriots were apparently beguiled by a pound of meat and a quart of spruce beer.) □



An “Uncle Sam Says- Garden To Cut Food Costs,” poster, in an undated handout image. Promotional campaigns, nutritional admonitions, factory regulations and gardening tips are engagingly documented in a new exhibition, “What’s Cooking, Uncle Sam?” which opens later this month at the National Archives.

(National Archives, U.S. Govt. via The New York Times)

gress concerning food safety, which stemmed in large part from a slew of E. coli outbreaks nationwide, was preceded decades ago by an out-

umented through photos and documents in the exhibition. Long before the makers of fat-crackers tried to sell Americans on their nutritional value,

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U.S. Briefs

Palin visits Trump in NYC while on motor tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Sarah Palin has made a brief visit to billionaire reality TV star Donald Trump, stopping by his Trump Tower condominium in New York on Tuesday before heading to dinner at a restaurant.

The 2008 Republican vice presidential nominee stepped out of a black sport utility vehicle to a crush of cameras. She greeted a few tourists and joked to reporters that she would encourage Trump to stop contributing to Democrats. Trump flirted with a presidential bid earlier this year, but announced earlier this month that he would not seek the Republican nomination to challenge President Barack Obama. Palin's own plans for the presidential race remain unknown. □

Justice Breyer breaks collarbone in accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer has broken his right collarbone in a bicycle accident near his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said the 72-year-old justice took a spill over the weekend. The mishap was not preventing Breyer from speaking in New York City Tuesday evening. Breyer was not in court Tuesday morning, but Arberg said the absence was unrelated to the accident. In 1993, Breyer suffered more serious injuries, a punctured lung and broken ribs, when he was hit by a car while riding his bike across Harvard Square. He interviewed for a Supreme Court vacancy soon after and did not get the job. President Bill Clinton appointed Breyer, in better health at a second interview, to the high court the following year. □

MLK's daughter Bernice leaving megachurch

ATLANTA (AP) — The youngest daughter of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. says she is leaving an Atlanta megachurch where the pastor has been embroiled in scandal and is starting her own ministry.

The Rev. Bernice King told a radio interviewer Tuesday that her last Sunday as a member of New Birth Missionary Baptist Church was this past Sunday. Although her departure coincided with New Birth leader Bishop Eddie Long's settlement agreement in the sexual misconduct lawsuits he has fought since September, King said she had been planning to leave for weeks. "It has nothing to do with anything that's going on with Bishop Long," King told reporters Tuesday. □

Woman 'devastated' by NYC rape acquittal

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who accused two New York City police officers of rape says she's "devastated and disappointed" they were convicted only of a misdemeanor for official misconduct. But she says public opinion "will be the ultimate verdict." The 29-year-old woman's lawyers released her statement Tuesday. Now-fired Officers Kenneth Moreno and Franklin Mata were acquitted Thursday of rape and most other charges. They were called to help the woman get home after a drunken night out. She says she passed out and awoke to being raped. Moreno says he cuddled with her, but they didn't have sex. Mata was accused of standing watch but says he was napping on her sofa. The Associated Press doesn't identify people who say they are victims of sex crimes unless they agree to be named. □

Staff safety pressed after 2nd attack at NYC hotel

COLLEEN LONG

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — As a former chairman of a major Egyptian bank awaited his first court appearance Tuesday on charges he sexually assaulted a maid at a luxury Manhattan hotel, an industry official said more needed to be done to protect hotel workers. Businessman Mahmoud Abdel Salam Omar is accused of sexually assaulting the maid at The Pierre hotel, near Central Park and Fifth Avenue on the

staff carry small electronic alarms with buttons that could be pressed to alert security in the event of an emergency.

"The safety of our hotel workers continues to be of primary importance to all members of the Hotel Association of New York City," he said.

In the most recent case, police say a maid was called to Omar's room Sunday evening to drop off tissues. But once inside the room, police said, the 74-year-old Omar would not let her leave and touched

prisonment, forcible touching and harassment.

New York Police Department spokesman Paul Browne said detectives found the complainant to be credible. He refused to comment on the nature of the attack and would not say whether Omar had made any statements to officials when he was arrested.

It was unclear when Omar was slated to check out or how long he had been in New York before the maid said she was attacked. There was no imme-



In this frame grab from video released by WABC-TV7 via APTN, Mahmoud Abdel Salam Omar, former chairman of the Bank of Alexandria, center, one of Egypt's major banks, is escorted Monday, May 30, 2011, in New York, after allegations he sexually abused a maid at a Manhattan hotel.

(AP Photo/WABC-TV7 via APTN)

Upper East Side, becoming the second leader of global finance in recent weeks to face similar allegations.

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the former leader of the International Monetary Fund, is under house arrest as he awaits trial on charges he sexually assaulted a maid at the Sofitel hotel, near Times Square, on May 14.

The once-contender for president of France has denied the allegations.

Police said they weren't aware of any other recent cases in which hotel workers were attacked in the city.

In light of the attacks, Joseph E. Spinnato, president and CEO of the Hotel Association of New York City, a trade association representing the hotel industry, said he was looking into a lawmaker's proposal to mandate hotel room cleaning

her inappropriately.

The maid broke free and told her superiors that she was assaulted that night, but they said it was best to wait until the following morning to report it to the security director, a law enforcement official told The Associated Press on Tuesday. The director called police Monday morning.

Officers canvassed the hotel room and the area around the hotel but didn't locate Omar.

They returned about two hours later and found him in the lobby of The Pierre, where they arrested him at about 11 a.m., the official said, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing. Omar was arrested on charges of sexual abuse, unlawful im-

mediate information on whether Omar had an attorney. He was held Monday night at a police precinct and was transferred Tuesday morning to a booking facility near a Manhattan courthouse.

A spokeswoman for the Egyptian consulate in New York City did not immediately return a call seeking comment Tuesday.

Police said further details will be released at Omar's arraignment, expected to take place Tuesday or Wednesday.

Omar is the board chairman of the El-Mex Salines Co., a state-run salt production company, according to the company's website.

It is the largest salt producer in Egypt and the Middle East, the website said.

Company officials could not immediately be reached for comment. □



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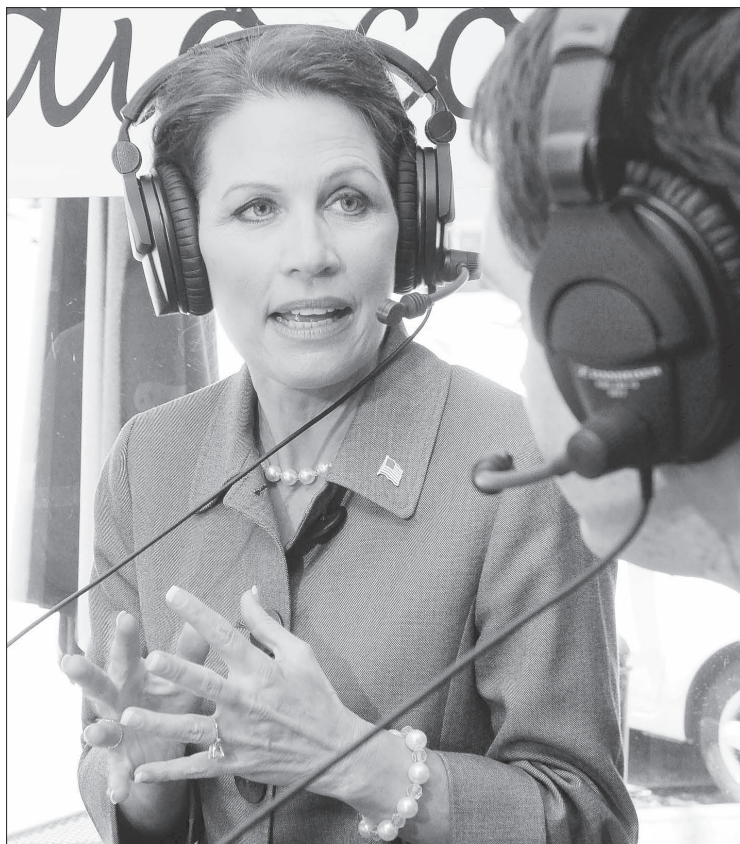
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Hoopla, hype hover over unsettled Republican field

CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sarah Palin draws crowds with her hide-and-seek bus tour. Michele Bachmann says Palin's plans won't dissuade her from her likely presidential bid and Texas Gov. Rick Perry weighs a campaign. The Republican Party presidential field is far less settled than it seemed just a week ago, and it shows few signs of jelling soon. With campaigning off to a slow start in early-voting states, half a dozen potential candidates are mulling whether to jump in. So keen is the interest, among journalists at least, that two news he-

licopters tracked Palin's East Coast bus trip to Philadelphia on Tuesday. The stepped-up interest follows decisions by three prominent Republicans — Haley Barbour, Mike Huckabee and Mitch Daniels — to forgo a campaign, making the field less crowded than some had expected. Meanwhile, Republican activists don't appear ready to start narrowing their choices just yet. They seem unconcerned that an important nonbinding poll is 74 days away and President Barack Obama's re-election team is setting up shop in dozens of states. The Iowa straw poll draws voters from all over the state and acts as a measur-



Republican presidential hopeful, Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn. talks to Chris Ryan during the taping of a radio show at the Barley House in Concord, N.H., Tuesday, May 31, 2011.

(AP Photo/Jim Cole)

ing stick of the candidates' viability.

Unease about presumed front-runner Mitt Romney is prompting some Republican activists to continue casting about for new faces, such as Perry or New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, or even familiar faces, such as Palin or Rudy Giuliani.

Other party insiders, however, say the talk is unfair to Romney and other candidates. Several of them could prove to be formidable challengers to Obama, these Republicans say. "Look at the housing numbers today," said Republican consultant Danny Diaz, referring to a key index of home prices that hit its lowest level in nine years. Obama will be vulnerable on housing, jobs and the overall economy, Diaz said, and the eventual Republican nominee's clout will make the current hand-wringing seem foolish in retrospect. □

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Growth in Hispanic numbers may mean more political muscle

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WASHINGTON — A recent U.S. Census Bureau brief shows a growth of Hispanics in every region of the country, but California, Texas and Florida remain the nation's Latino strongholds with more than half the Hispanic population. The report, called "The Hispanic Population: 2010," is the first of a series that will use 2010 Census Bureau data to provide a snapshot of various groups. Information in the brief, released last week and discussed in an online session with reporters Tuesday, is based on people who self-identified as Hispanic, Latino or Spanish. Latinos constituted more than half of the national population increase from 2000 to 2010, now making up 16 percent of the total population. More than one in four Hispanics in the country live in California, and nearly one in five live in Texas, according to the brief. Latinos now make up the majority in 82 coun-

ties across the U.S., 51 of which are in Texas.

Although Mexicans still make up 63 percent of Hispanics, the population with roots in Spain grew the most between 2000 and 2010. Following behind were Uruguayans, Hondurans and Guatemalans. New York was among the states with the largest Hispanic populations. The state is one of eight that house three-quarters of the country's entire Latino population, and boasts the nation's largest communities of Puerto Ricans and Dominicans — those from the Dominican Republic. Similarly, the West has the largest percentage of Hispanics, but the biggest increases were in the South and Midwest.

For a lot of areas, this is "the first time looking at a large population of Latinos," said Gloria Montano-Greene, the director of the Washington office of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, a nonprofit that pushes for Latino participation in the political process. □

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She Hate Me, and he appeared opposite Denzel Washington in Inside Man. His poetry has been featured on everything from radio spots, to print ads, to the limited edition of Absolut Vodka Brooklyn. A native New Yorker of Puerto Rican and Norwegian decent, Lemon, joins fellow New Yorker, Educator, Actor, Writer and Director Jordan Mahome. Mahome has taught in the urban areas of Los Angeles, New York and Cleveland Ohio. His specialty being Voice/Speech and Acting for Actors, Mahome has also thought classes at America's most prestigious and rigorous education institution Yale University. Jordan's professional career spans from performances in theatre to acting in Hollywood films (Life with Eddy Murphy), TV shows (Law & Order/NYPD Blue) and several commer-



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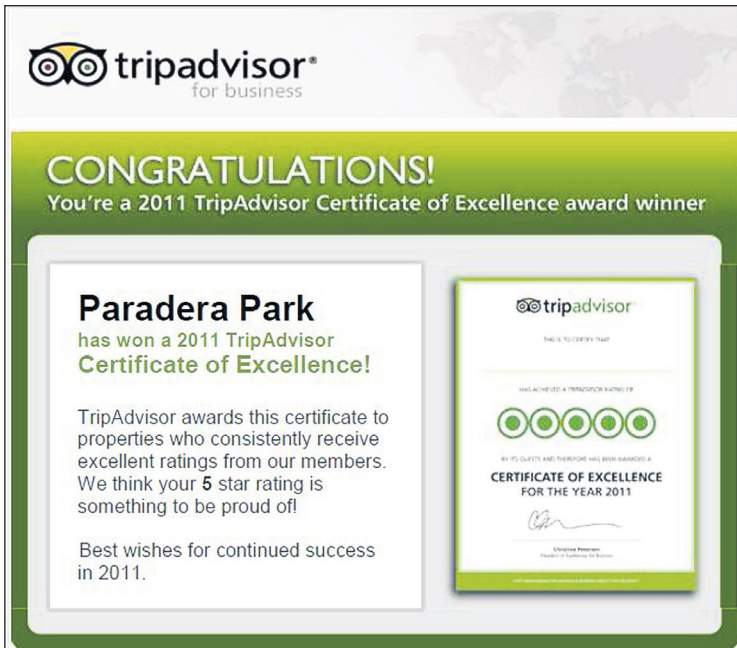
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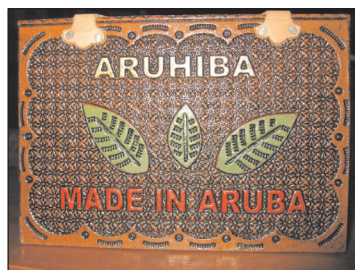
PALM BEACH - Maria Victoria Acosta celebrated her Holy Communion at Casa Tua Mediterranee recently, accompanied by family, friends, and most prominently, her proud parents, Victor Acosta and Gloria Vega. Maria was the middle of attention for the day, as she shined in her beautiful white dress. Between her dress, the cake, the decorations and the food, everything was perfect, especially the company. Maria enjoyed all of the festivities and shared it with her guests! Live music was nicely performed by El Prove, one of Aruba's best musicians and saxophone players. Everything was perfect for this pretty girl who had the day of her life! Congratulations to Maria and her parents!" □



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ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi has always had an interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crop. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The process took ten years. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the molding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. The cigar box is



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AMSTERDAM (AP) — Three European IKEA stores — one each in the Netherlands, France and Belgium — were hit overnight by firework attacks, the company, police and local media said Tuesday. No serious injuries were reported and most stores are reopening as scheduled on Tuesday.

Police in Son en Breugel, near Eindhoven, Netherlands, said Tuesday an explosion destroyed a trash can shortly before the store was due to close Monday. A suspicious package was destroyed but it turned out not to have been an explosive.

In Ghent, newspaper De Standaard cited police spokesman Steven DeSmet as saying there were two explosions inside the store around 6 p.m. Around 250 people were evacuated to a nearby hotel. The paper quoted eyewitnesses comparing the explosions to large firecrackers. □

Syria's Bashar offers amnesty; protesters skeptical

**LIAM STACK
KATHERINE ZOEPPF**
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As nationwide protests in Syria entered their 12th week, President Bashar Assad issued a general amnesty Tuesday, Syrian state media reported. State television and Syria's official news agency reported that the amnesty would be broad and would include members of the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, but details issued late in the day by the government indicated that it amounted to sentence reductions for certain crimes.

The announcement appeared to be part of an emerging pattern in Syria, where Assad has several times issued decrees that appear to answer protesters' demands for greater freedom, while his security forces continued to kill and detain those who demonstrate. Human rights activists say security forces have killed more than 1,000 protesters and arrested more than 10,000 people since demonstrations



Syrians walk past a T-shirt with a portrait of Syrian President Bashar Assad with an Arabic word read: "we love you," at a popular market in downtown Damascus, Syria, on Tuesday, May 31, 2011. (AP Photo/Bassem Tellawi)

began in mid-March. Syria's official government news agency, SANA, announced the president's amnesty offer in a red banner headline marked "urgent" at the top of its website. State television also announced the amnesty in an evening broadcast and, according to The Associated Press, reported that it would cover all crimes and members of all political parties, including the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood. □

Karzai: 'last' warning

Continued From Front

NATO officials responded diplomatically, noting that Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top coalition commander in Afghanistan, understood the need to work closely with the Afghan government to reduce civilian casualties. "Gen. Petraeus has repeatedly noted that every liberation force has to be very conscious that it can, over time, become seen as an occupation force," Rear Adm. Vic Beck of the U.S. Navy, a spokesman for the NATO-led military coalition, said in a statement. He added, "We are in agreement

with President Karzai on the importance of constantly examining our actions in light of that reality — and we are doing just that." The U.S. Embassy in Kabul referred comment to NATO. Civilian casualties, as well as the night raids and airstrikes that often lead to them, have been a bitter source of contention between NATO forces and the Afghan president for years. But Karzai's latest statements, coming both before and after an airstrike on Saturday that killed several civilians, most of them women and children, have been laced with more definitive terms. □



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World Briefs

Cuba sentences 4 dissidents to jail terms

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban court has sentenced four little-known dissidents to jail terms for public disorder and disrespecting authority. Relatives say Luis Enrique Labrador, Yordani Martinez, David Piloto and Walfrido Rodriguez were convicted of tossing anti-government leaflets in Havana. Martinez got three years, and the others five. Elizardo Sanchez is head of the dissident group Cuban Commission for Human Rights and National Reconciliation. He confirmed the sentences issued Tuesday and said they plan to appeal. There was a noisy verbal standoff outside the courthouse between family members of the dissidents and a crowd of government supporters who yelled pro-Fidel Castro slogans. Cuba accuses dissidents of being Washington-backed counterrevolutionaries. □

Rwanda suspect convicted of lying to U.S.

WICHITA, Kansas (AP) — A federal jury convicted an 84-year-old man Tuesday of lying on his immigration forms about his whereabouts during the Rwanda genocide, but it did not find that the government proved its case that he took part in the mass killings. The jury found Lazare Kobagaya guilty on one of the two counts of lying to immigration officials, and it deadlocked on the other count. U.S. District Judge Monti Belot declared a mistrial on that count. Kobagaya, who speaks an African dialect known as Kirundi, leaned to the side and listened intently to his interpreter, but showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Afterward, he hung his head and stared at the defense table while the attorneys met with the judge in his chambers. No sentencing date was immediately set. □

Chile wants Neruda's death probed

SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP) — Chile's Communist Party wants a formal investigation into the death of the country's revered poet Pablo Neruda, who officially died of cancer only days after the 1973 coup toppled his close friend, President Salvador Allende. Several witnesses have raised doubts about his death recently, including Neruda's driver, who says he was poisoned by government agents. Neruda died at the age of 69 on Sept. 23, 1973, 12 days after the coup. He had just published a withering criticism of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's dictatorship that eulogized Allende and accused Chile's soldiers of having betrayed their country. He'd won the Nobel Prize for Literature two years earlier, giving him great international prestige. Neruda died, officially of prostate cancer, in the same clinic where former President Eduardo Frei was allegedly poisoned in 1981 by six people, including several Pinochet agents, who were charged last year in connection with his death. □

Cruise passengers injured in Gibraltar

MADRID (AP) — Twelve passengers on a cruise ship moored in Gibraltar were injured Tuesday after a towering dockside tank holding used oil and water exploded as workers were welding it, sending plumes of black smoke into the air and shrouding the British outpost's famed "Rock" from view.

A Spaniard who was welding atop the tank suffered life-threatening burns and was scheduled to be transferred to a burn unit at a hospital in the Spanish city of Seville, Gibraltar's government said in a statement. A second Spaniard suffered less serious injuries. The passengers aboard the "Independence of the Seas" cruise ship operated by Royal Caribbean suffered injuries ranging from minor burns to a fractured shoulder, the statement said. □

After appeal is denied

Serbia sends Mladic to tribunal



Supporters await the arrival of Ratko Mladic outside the detention centre in Scheveningen, Netherlands, Tuesday, May 31, 2011. Serbia has extradited Ratko Mladic to the U.N. war crimes tribunal where he will stand trial for genocide, 16 years after he was charged by the court for the killing of 8,000 Muslim men and boys in the worst massacre of civilians in Europe since World War II.

(AP Photo/Cynthia Boll)

MARLISE SIMONS

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THE HAGUE — Ratko Mladic, the longtime fugitive international war crimes suspect captured last week, arrived here Tuesday to face trial after judges in Serbia ruled against the appeal of his extradition.

Authorities in Belgrade, Serbia's capital, signed the papers to hand him over to the tribunal more swiftly than expected as soon as judges had rejected his appeal, which argued that

he was physically and mentally unfit to stand trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal here. Within hours, he was bundled onto a waiting plane for the Netherlands.

Mladic's transfer begins the final chapter in a nearly 16-year international effort to find him and bring him to account after he was accused of crimes against humanity, war crimes and genocide during the Balkan wars of the 1990s, including the massacre of some

8,000 unarmed Muslim men and boys at Srebrenica in July 1995. For Serbia, the end of the hunt for Mladic bolsters its quest for European Union membership and reconciliation with the West. But it has also infuriated his dwindling number of supporters, mostly determined nationalists who consider him a hero who defended Serbs during the 1992-'95 Bosnian war.

His capture drew an outpouring of relief across Europe, where the Srebrenica massacre remained an unconscionable stain for which the main architects had not been punished.

However, the trial may be slowed by his health.

Damaged by strokes and possibly heart attacks during his years on the run, Mladic is no longer the burly commander he was during the war, when he led the violent campaigns to drive tens of thousands of Bosnian Muslims and Croats from lands wanted for Serbs only. Milos Saljic, his lawyer, said that Mladic's memory was uneven and that he found it difficult to concentrate on one subject for more than 10 minutes. In the Netherlands, Mladic was whisked from the Rotterdam airport and delivered to the high-security Scheveningen prison compound near The Hague, where the United Nations has its own modern cellblocks. He would be informed of his rights and receive a medical checkup, a court official said.

Also held at Scheveningen is Radovan Karadzic, Mladic's wartime political boss. Karadzic arrived three years ago and is standing trial on the same charges facing Mladic: violations of the laws of war, crimes against humanity and two counts of genocide.

In addition to Karadzic and Mladic, there are also 35 other defendants from the Balkans at the prison, either on trial or appealing judgments in connection with wartime atrocities. □

AP Exclusive:

Boy in Mladic video looks back

ALMIR ALIC

Associated Press

PROHICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The video horrified the world: a grinning Ratko Mladic patting a young Muslim boy on the head and assuring him everyone in the Srebrenica area would be safe — just hours before overseeing the murder of 8,000 men and boys.

The boy in the video is now a 24-year-old man. He clearly recalls the sunny day in July 1995 when he met the Bosnian Serb military commander who gave him chocolate.

"I was 8 and I didn't know what was going on or who Ratko Mladic was," Izudin Alic told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview Tuesday.

Mladic, 69, was captured last week by Serbian intelligence agents after 16 years on the run, and the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague plans to try him on charges of genocide. Mladic was flown Tuesday to the Netherlands after judges rejected his appeal to block an extradition order.

In 1995, Alic was among thousands of Bosnian Muslims who fled to the Srebrenica area seeking the protection of U.N. troops. That July evening, he joined other kids flocking to a field where they heard an important soldier was handing out chocolate.

"I went there with other children and took that chocolate bar from Ratko Mladic," said Alic, a lanky man with sunken eyes. "He asked me what my name was and I said 'Izudin.' I was not afraid. I was just focused on the chocolate." □



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European court rules on Khodorkovsky's detention

MICHAEL SCHWIRTZ

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MOSCOW — Mikhail B. Khodorkovsky, the former Russian oil tycoon who has been jailed since 2003, failed to prove that his prosecution was politically motivated, The European Court of Human Rights ruled Tuesday, while agreeing that the government had violated his rights. The ruling was a setback for Khodorkovsky's argument that charges of financial wrongdoing were brought against him because of his outspoken opposition to Vladimir V. Putin, Russia's former president and current prime minister.

Leaders in the United States and the EU have for years called for his release, and Amnesty International recently declared that he was a "prisoner of conscience."

But Khodorkovsky's lawyers noted that such cases demand a very high burden of proof, and they focused instead on the unanimous ruling by the seven judges at the European Court — one a Russian — on eight complaints that Russia had violated their client's rights.

"The position of Mr. Khodorkovsky is that he is delighted at the vindication of his position in the European Court," Lord David Pannick, one of his lawyers, said at a news conference.

Since armed commandos stormed his private plane in 2003, Khodorkovsky has assumed the role of a political prisoner.

Once the owner of Russia's largest energy company, Yukos Oil, he was tried and sentenced to a lengthy term in a Siberian prison.

The authorities have tried to paint him as a criminal and his imprisonment as a victory for Russian justice, but the case has tarnished Russia's image internationally.

Khodorkovsky has given interviews and written op-ed articles lambasting Putin and his government and garnering sympathy in the West.

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After the initial case against him on charges of tax fraud, Khodorkovsky was tried and convicted again last year on charges of embezzlement. He is now due to be released in 2016.

In reaching its decision on Tuesday, the court in Strasbourg, France, ruled that whatever Khodorkovsky's political activities at the time of his arrest, they did not absolve him of responsibility before the law.

"The fact that Mr. Khodorkovsky's political opponents or business competitors might have benefited from his detention should not have been an obstacle for the authorities to prosecute him if there were serious charges against him," the court said.

"Political status did not guarantee immunity."

It said Khodorkovsky had not presented "incontestable proof" of political motivations. □

Severity of Europe E. coli outbreak stuns experts

DAVID RISING
MARIA CHENG
Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — The food-borne bacterial outbreak that has hit Germany and other European nations is unlike anything Western experts have seen: 16 dead and more than 1,000 sick, including nearly 400 suffering severe and potentially fatal symptoms. But several days into

taminated, did not cause the outbreak.

In Germany, where the vast majority of deaths and severe illnesses have been reported, officials said that investigations including interviews with patients have shown that people were likely infected by eating raw cucumbers, tomatoes or lettuce. They are warning consumers to avoid those vegetables, and Russia went

know of in the history of public health," Tauxe said. He added that the strain of E. coli in the European outbreak has not been seen in the United States, where there have been several high-profile foodborne outbreaks in recent years, but none with such a high death toll.

There's little precedent in Europe, either. In 1996, an E. coli outbreak in the United King-



Boxes containing tomatoes stand behind a fence at the closed shop of a distributor at the central fruit and vegetable market in Berlin on Tuesday, afternoon, May 31, 2011. The selling of vegetables especially tomatoes, cucumbers and salad went down after the products are suspected to cause the E. coli outbreak in Germany.

(AP Photo/Markus Schreiber)

the health threat, scientists remain unsure what produce — and what country — is responsible.

Investigators across Europe were frantically trying to determine the scope of the contamination by an unusual strain of the common E. coli germ — and where in the long journey from farm to grocery store the contamination occurred.

German authorities pointed to a few cucumbers from Spain, but further tests showed that those vegetables, while con-

so far as to ban imports of those vegetables from Spain and Germany.

In its most severe form, the infection can attack the kidneys, sometimes causing seizures, strokes and comas. It's "extraordinary" to see so many cases of the kidney complication from a food-borne illness, said Dr. Robert Tauxe, a foodborne disease expert at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"There has not been such an outbreak before that we

dom caused 216 cases and 11 deaths.

The World Health Organization said 86 percent of those sickened were adults, and two-thirds were women. It said it was unusual that more children weren't affected.

E. coli is found in the digestive systems of humans, cows and other mammals. It has been responsible for a large number of food poisoning outbreaks around the world. In most cases, it simply causes diarrhea and other non-lethal stomach ailments. □

At long last, tacos hot in Paris

JESSE MCKINLEY

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PARIS — The fact that Candelaria is not just another Parisian cafe jumps out at you from the small neon sign in the window, blazing with one decidedly un-French word: “Tacos.”

Opened in March at 52 rue de Saintonge, a quiet spot in the bohemian-friendly Marais District, Candelaria claims to be this city’s first authentic taqueria.

“It’s really kind of a simple idea,” said Adam Tsou, a former New Yorker and one of the founders. “We really love Mexican food. And in our ex-

perience, they don’t have any real taquerias in Paris.”

At least one Parisian is glad that’s resolved.

“I love Mexican food,” said Diana Duran, 28, a technical worker. “But Mexican food is very hard to find in Paris.”

It’s so rare, that Candelaria may be the only taqueria in the world with a doorman, who on a recent evening held back a stream of locals and hungry Americans. It’s also tiny, barely bigger than a Los Angeles food truck, with minimal decor, a small counter and a single communal table.

A blackboard lists the offerings, including tacos (3 euros,



People place orders at the counter of Candelaria, a Mexican food taqueria, in Paris. In a city where Mexican food has long struggled to take hold, Candelaria opened in March, and has Parisians and tourists waiting in lines.

(Emmanuel Fradin/The New York Times)

or about \$4.30) and tostadas (3.5 euros, about \$5), with a

rotating roster of fillings.

The chiles are imported, but tortillas are house-made, under the direction of the chef, Luis Rendon, from Mexico City.

Tsou opened the restaurant with his wife, Carina Soto Velasquez, and Joshua Fontaine, who both worked at the Experimental Cocktail Club, which helped bring cocktail culture into vogue here. Candelaria serves drinks mixed in a lounge-like back room hid-

den behind the kitchen, along with Sol beer, since hot food requires cold drinks. That’s enough of a draw for some.

“I don’t like Mexican food,” said Francois Mergier, a 30-year-old Parisian student. “But I like Mexican cocktails.”

Trans-Atlantic additions to the Parisian table are not new (see hamburgers, pizza, Starbucks). But Mexican food has long struggled to take hold here.

On a recent night, though, Candelaria was packed, as young Parisians smoked out front.

The French are said to avoid spicy food, but, Tsou said, “we didn’t want to compromise.” (A meal there left a reporter’s mouth sizzling.)

Amanda Dennis, a doctoral candidate from the University of California, Berkeley, said her taco was a taste of home, even if it wasn’t quite what she’d find there.

“It’s the best Mexican I’ve found in Paris,” she said. “But it’s still not Mission tacos.” □



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A New York dog makes its Hollywood debut

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HOLLYWOOD—It is tucked in a storefront a block from the Walk of Fame, walking distance from the annual Academy Awards ceremonies, and steps from the hubbub of tourists, hucksters and celebrity hunters that is Hollywood: a Papaya King hot dog stand, in all its garish yellow and orange glory, selling hot dogs imported straight from the Bronx. This symbol of New York landed last week in the heart of Hollywood, with a cluster of balloons and a cheeky billboard campaign that includes an off-color joke about a casting couch. (Another Papaya billboard reads: “We’re 100 percent natural. But we think we’ll fit in L.A. just fine.”)

Not only is the first time in its 80-year history that Papaya King has looked west of the Hudson, it has also chosen as its first target a city that might be as crazy and competitive about food — and hot dogs — as New York. Indeed, even at 1:10 a.m. on Monday, a long line of people was spotted at Pink’s Hot Dogs on La Brea Avenue, waiting patiently for one of this city’s more celebrated hot dogs.

Does Los Angeles really need

this New York interloper?

“That is so funny. I was just about to tweet that there’s already a line out the door there,” Evan Kleiman, a Los Angeles restaurateur, cookbook author and host of a food show on public radio, wrote in response to an e-mail Friday about the new dog on the block.

Papaya King is hardly the first New York restaurant that has tried to expand here. What is a little unsettling to people proud and protective of this city’s gastronomic accomplishments is that this is the latest incursion by a fast-food franchise from the other side of the country. Five Guys, ever expanding, was already taking a run at Southern California, where the famous In-N-Out Burger was founded.

If the first week is any judge, Papaya King is on to something here: People were lined up Wilcox Avenue to place an order Friday, although they seem as much drawn by the New York mien of the brand as by what they tasted.

“I only know about this place from ‘Seinfeld,’ some episode of ‘Seinfeld,’” said Todd Smailes, 36, a graphic designer, who lives up the street and was eating a hot dog with two friends on the sidewalk.

“That’s the only reason I heard of it.” Crumpling up a napkin, Smailes said he preferred Pink’s. “This doesn’t blow me out of the water,” he said. His sidewalk lunch companion Chris Melkonian proclaimed

is understandable. Los Angeles consumes more hot dogs than any U.S. city, followed by New York, according to the latest statistics from the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council. “Los Angeles

goers who spill out onto the streets. As it is, many of those people traditionally end their night (or begin their morning) by heading for food trucks that offer digestion-challenging bacon-wrapped dogs, known



A billboard advertising the newly opened Papaya King hot dog stand, in Los Angeles. The hot dog restaurant that has never opened a store outside New York, has opened its first location in California. (Monica Almeida/The New York Times)

that he preferred pricier fare at Dodger Stadium. “Average,” he said. Still, for Papaya King owners — who have two shops in New York after the famous Greenwich Village one closed a few years back — the draw

has perfect hot dog weather, year-round,” said Seth Cohen, a principal with Papaya King. The location is near a slew of late-night clubs, and it plans to stay open until 3 a.m. to accommodate the buzzing club-

as Danger Dogs.

And Los Angeles, like New York, is always on the hunt for the next new thing, and there has always been something of a fascination with New York here. □

It's not about you



DAVID BROOKS
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Over the past few weeks, America's colleges have sent another class of graduates off into the world. These graduates possess something of inestimable value. Nearly every sensible middle-age person would give away all their money to be able to go back to age 22 and begin adulthood anew.

But, especially this year, one is conscious of the many ways in which this year's graduating class has been ill served by their elders. They enter a bad job market, the hangover from decades of excessive borrowing. They inherit a ruinous federal debt.

More important, their lives have been perversely structured. This year's graduates are members of the most supervised generation in American history. Through their childhoods and teenage years, they have been monitored, tutored, coached and honed to an unprecedented degree.

Yet upon graduation they will enter a world that is unprecedentedly wide open and unstructured. Most of them will not quickly get married, buy a home and have kids, as previous generations did. Instead, they will confront amazingly diverse job markets, social landscapes and lifestyle niches. Most will spend a decade wandering from job to job and clique to clique, searching for a role.

No one would design a system of extreme supervision to prepare people for a decade of extreme openness. But this is exactly what has emerged in modern America. College students are raised in an environment that demands one set of navigational skills, and

they are then cast out into a different environment requiring a different set of skills, which they have to figure out on their own.

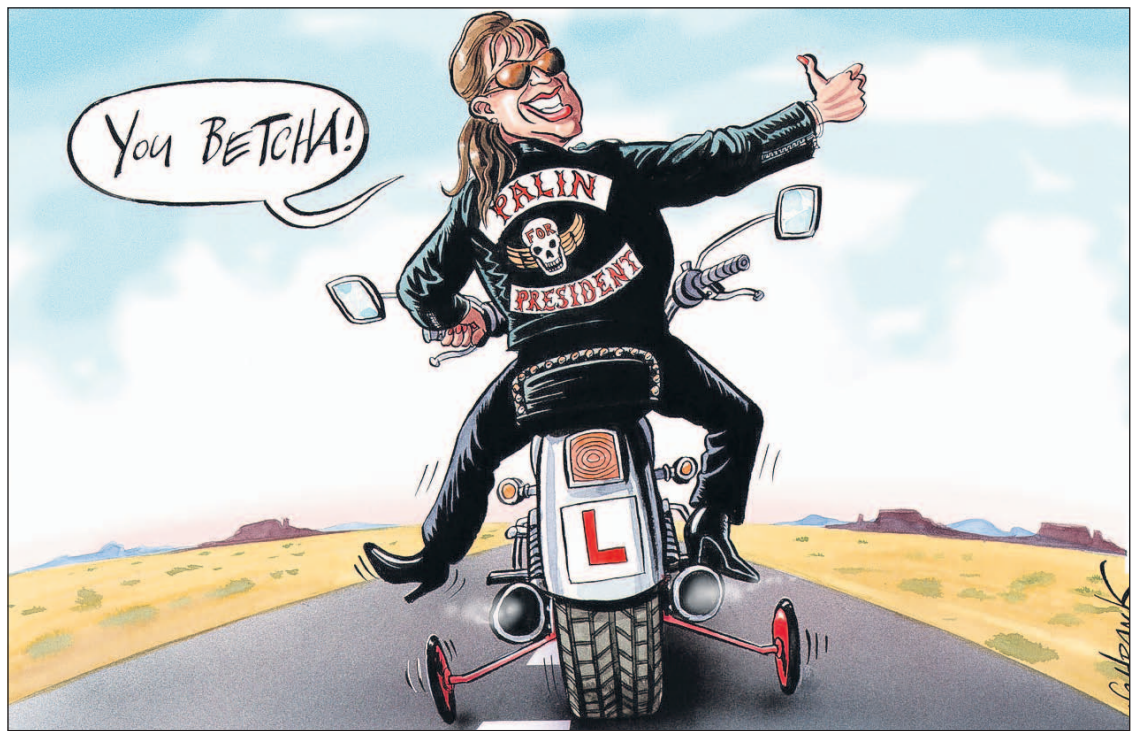
Worst of all, they are set off into this world with the whole baby-boomer theology ringing in their ears. If you sample some of the commencement addresses being broadcast on C-Span these days, you see that many graduates are told to: Follow your@ passion, chart ^your@ own course, march to the beat of ^your@ own drummer, follow ^your@ dreams and find ^yourself. This is the litany of expressive individualism, which is still the dominant note in American culture.

But, of course, this mantra misleads on nearly every front.

College grads are often sent out into the world amid rapturous talk of limitless possibilities. But this talk is of no help to the central business of adulthood, finding serious things to tie yourself down to. The successful young adult is beginning to make sacred commitments – to a spouse, a community and calling – yet mostly hears about freedom and autonomy.

Today's graduates are also told to find their passion and then pursue their dreams. The implication is that they should find themselves first and then go off and live their quest. But, of course, very few people at age 22 or 24 can take an inward journey and come out having discovered a developed self.

Most successful young people don't look inside and then plan a life. They look outside and find a problem, which summons their life. A relative suffers from Alzheimer's and a young woman feels called to help cure that disease. A young man works under a miserable boss, and must develop management skills so his department can function. Another young woman finds herself confronted by an opportunity she never thought of in a job category she never imagined. This wasn't in her plans, but this is where she can make her contribution. □



The good banker



JOE NOCERA
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Not long ago, as I was leaving a business lunch, my luncheon companion handed me a thin manila envelope. He didn't tell me what was in it or why he had given it to me, but as soon as I opened it up, I immediately understood.

It contained a copy of the 2010 annual report to shareholders by a bank executive I'd never met: Robert G. Wilmers. For nearly 30 years, Wilmers has run the M&T Bank, based in Buffalo, N.Y. When he took it over, M&T had \$2 billion in assets; today, its assets exceed \$68 billion, and it's one of the most highly regarded regional bank holding companies. It has also been one of the best performing stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index; indeed, M&T was one of only two banks in the S&P 500 that didn't cut its dividend during the financial crisis.

Wilmers' report, however, was less about the company's

numbers than about the dismal state of his beloved profession. Wilmers, it turns out, is that rarest of birds: a banker willing to tell harsh truths about banking. That, for instance, much of the money the big banks earn comes from trading profits "rather than the prudent extension of credit that furthers commerce." That derivatives had helped bring about the crisis and needed to be regulated.

That bank executives were wildly overpaid. That the biggest banks – the Too Big to Fail Banks – were operating, as he put it, an "unsafe business model."

My first thought upon finishing the report was: I need to meet this guy. So, a few weeks ago, I did.

In person, Wilmers does not immediately strike one as a rabble-rouser. At 77, he is soft-spoken, a bit reticent, and almost excessively polite. "I personally believe that there isn't a more honorable profession than the banking industry," he began. "Most bankers are very involved in their communities, and they can stand up and be counted. I saw a poll recently," he continued, "that showed we are now considered the third worst profession. That bothers me."

On the other hand, it didn't exactly surprise him. In the run-up to the financial crisis, the giant national banks – which he viewed as a distinct spe-

cies from the typical American bank – had done things that deserved condemnation. And, he added, "They are still doing things that I don't think are very good."

Such as?

"It has become a virtual casino," he replied. "To me, banks exist for people to keep their liquid income, and also to finance trade and commerce." Yet the six largest holding companies, which made a combined \$75 billion last year, had \$56 billion in trading revenues. "If you assume, as I do, that trading revenues go straight to the bottom line, that means that trading, not lending, is how they make most of their money," he said. This was a problem for several reasons. First, it meant that banks were taking excessive risks that were never really envisioned when the government began insuring deposits – and became, in effect, the backstop for the banking industry. Second, bank CEOs were being compensated in no small part on their trading profits – which gave them every incentive to keep taking those excessive risks. Indeed, in 2007, the chief executives of the Too Big to Fail Banks made, on average, \$26 million, according to Wilmers – more than double the compensation of the top nonbank Fortune 500 executives. (Wilmers made around \$2 million last year.) □

Nationals pastime: Howard and Ibanez power Phillies

Philadelphia Phillies' Ryan Howard (6) gets a high-five from teammate Raul Ibanez, right, after Howard's home run during the fourth inning of a baseball game against the Washington Nationals, Monday, May 30, 2011, in Washington.

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Djokovic next



Roger Federer, of Switzerland, reacts as he plays Gael Monfils, of France, during their quarterfinal match of the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Tuesday, May 31, 2011.

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Federer reaches semis

CHRIS LEHOURITES,
AP Sports Writer

PARIS (AP) — Roger Federer made his way back into the French Open semifinals on Tuesday, and he'll now get a chance to end Novak Djokovic's perfect season.

The 16-time Grand Slam champion advanced by beating Gael Monfils of France 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (3), making it five straight-set wins in a row at Roland Garros. Against Djokovic, Federer will be up against the player who eliminated him from the semifinals at the last two major tournaments.

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THE HEAT IS ON!



Heat rally past Mavericks to take Game 1

Miami Heat's LeBron James hugs Dwyane Wade during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals basketball game against the Dallas Mavericks, Tuesday, May 31, 2011, in Miami. The Heat defeated the Mavericks 92-84.

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Canucks bring unique flair to Canada's Cup chase

GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canada is winning big in just about every arena of ice hockey lately. A year after the Canada men and women won double Olympic gold medals, the NHL-leading Vancouver Canucks are preparing to face the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals on the same Vancouver rink. The Canucks are favored to return the Cup to Canada after an 18-year absence, starting in Game 1 on Wednesday.

With a strong Canadian dollar and eager investors, Canada is even on the verge of regaining a seventh NHL franchise: An announcement of the Atlanta Thrashers' move to Winnipeg is imminently expected. Yet the national pride over Canada's hockey surge doesn't cover the Canucks.

Although Canadian fans have a history of rallying behind the last Canadian franchise standing in the NHL playoffs, the Canucks don't think they'll ever be Canada's Team. They're too isolated, too slick, too Vancouver — and the Canucks don't mind if their bandwagon stays empty. "Not at all," Canucks forward Alex Burrows said. "We get a lot of support from people here in Vancouver, and I'm sure in the province of (British Columbia), but for Cana-

da, I don't feel it."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper publicly got behind Vancouver after the Bruins knocked out Montreal last month, leaving the Canucks as the last Canadian team standing. But it's tough to get regular Canadians

behind the Canucks — or anything from Vancouver, with its less-than-frigid climate, remote beauty, high-tech economy and multicultural society setting it apart from the rest of the Great White North.

"I think we're Vancouver's

team and B.C.'s team," said Ryan Kesler, the Canucks' high-scoring forward from Michigan. "It's obviously a culture (in Canada), but I think we're playing for the 23 guys in here. We know how much each and every one of us wants

ing the regular season with 262 goals, many originating on the preternaturally talented sticks of Daniel and Henrik Sedin, yet the Canucks also allowed a league-low 185 goals with a cadre of eight solid defensemen in front of goalie Roberto Luongo, playing tough defense that belies their high-scoring reputation.

"We've got a lot of talent, a lot of guys who can do different things for us," said Christian Ehrhoff, the Canucks' German defenseman. "It doesn't mean anything if you don't use it, but we're definitely eager to get started."

Vancouver partied in the streets after the Canucks held off the defending champion Chicago Blackhawks in first round, and an estimated 20,000 people congregated downtown when they ran the San Jose Sharks out of the Western Conference finals last week. The police have budgeted an extra \$500,000 for the Cup finals, hoping to avoid the ugly riot that followed the 1994 finals loss to the New York Rangers.

Canucks fans usually don't wave as many Canadian flags as their counterparts in Calgary or Ottawa, but anybody who attended the gold-medal win over the U.S. at Rogers Arena knows Vancouver supports Canada — even if Canada doesn't always support Vancouver. □



Vancouver Canucks' players huddle on the ice during a team hockey practice at Rogers Arena, Tuesday, May 31, 2011, in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Canucks will face the Boston Bruins in the NHL Stanley Cup Final.

it in here, and we can't look at all the other stuff outside."

The Edmonton Sun newspaper decided this month that the Canucks aren't Canada's Team, with a majority of its readers saying they'll cheer against Vancouver. A Vancouver Sun writer jumped into the

fray with a column headlined: "Dear rest of Canada: please get your own hockey team."

The Canucks are a remarkable reflection of their distinctively un-Canadian hometown.

The Canucks' three best skaters are two identical Swedes and Kesler, the American

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who once said he hated Team Canada. Their fan base draws from Vancouver's sizable Asian population as much as the rural province.

And when the Canucks are on their game, they inspire envy with every stride. Vancouver led the NHL in scoring dur-

ling last year. That defeat ended a streak of 23 straight major semifinal appearances for the Swiss.

He had no such worries this year. Despite losing to Monfils in their previous match — in the semifinals of last year's Paris Masters — Federer is now 6-1 against the Frenchman, including two previous wins at the French Open.

"He changes the pace, and he changes the pace so quickly," Monfils said. "That hurts. He's the only one almost to hurt you that much, that quickly." But things are expected to be a bit trickier in the next round against Djokovic.

The second-seeded Serb, who advanced to the semifinals when quarterfinal opponent Fabio Fognini withdrew

Monday because of a left leg injury, is 41-0 in 2011 and has won 43 straight matches dating back to last year's Davis Cup final.

"Obviously a big question remains: 'How long can you keep it up?'" Federer said.

"I said it a couple weeks ago. It's just hard day in and day out to be asked the questions, 'How many more wins can you get?' 'You would just like to, you know, not talk about it. Just go out there and do it over and over again.'"

With a victory over Federer, Djokovic can equal John McEnroe's Open era record of 42 straight wins to start a season. And with three more, he would match Guillermo Vilas' record 46-match winning streak. □

FEDERER

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"He's been playing fantastic this season, so I know I have to play some of my best tennis," Federer said. "I have a couple of days to prepare for that and come up with a good game plan."

The men's semifinals are scheduled for Friday.

Earlier, Andy Murray completed his darkness-suspended fourth-round match, reaching the quarterfinals with a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 win over Viktor Troicki.

On the women's side, defending champion Francesca Schiavone reached the semifinals by beating Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova of Russia 1-6, 7-5,



Viktor Troicki of Serbia covers his face after missing a return against Andy Murray of Britain in the fourth round of the French Open tennis tournament in Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Tuesday May 31, 2011. Murray won the match in 5 sets 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

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7-5, and No. 11 Marion Bartoli defeated 2009 champion Svetlana Kuznetsova 7-6 (4), 6-4.

Federer won the French Open in 2009 to complete a career Grand Slam, but he lost in the quarterfinals to Robin Soder-

James scores 24, Heat take Game 1 over Dallas

By TIM REYNOLDS

AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade's night began with a hug for his mom. It ended with an embrace from LeBron James.

And the Miami Heat have struck first in the NBA finals. James scored 24 points for his first win in five finals-game appearances, Wade added 22 points and 10 rebounds and the Heat beat the Dallas Mavericks 92-84 in Game 1 of the title series on Tuesday night. The Heat trailed by eight points early in the third quarter before pulling away, remaining unbeaten at home in these playoffs and snapping Dallas' five-game road winning streak. Chris Bosh scored 19 points — holding up three fingers when it was over, a clear nod to the three wins Miami needs for a title — and Mario Chalmers added 12 for the Heat, who host Game 2 on Thursday night.

Wade's 3-pointer with 3:06 left put the Heat up 82-73, then the largest lead of the game for either team. The Mavs shaved two points off it on the next possession when Nowitzki hit two free throws, but James gave the Heat their first double-digit lead of the finals a few seconds later.

He dribbled upcourt against Shawn Marion, crossed his dribble over and got clear for a dunk while being fouled. The free throw made it 85-75, and most in the sellout, white-clad

crowd began standing in anticipation. Even then, it wasn't over. Nowitzki made two more free throws — he was 12 for 12 from the line for the game — with 1:36 left, cutting the Miami lead to six.

A momentary blip.

Wade grabbed a key defensive rebound, dribbled away from three Dallas pursuers and found Bosh for a dunk with 1:08 left that restored the 10-point lead. Another dunk by James came with 38.6 seconds left, sealing it.

Game over, and the Heat fans knew it, breaking into their now-traditional tossing of their white seat covers.

"I just was aggressive," Wade said. "We understand that this is the kind of game we wanted to play. We had them where we wanted them in the sense of points. You know they wasn't scoring a lot on us and offensively we just executed and guys made plays."

Mario Chalmers scored 12 for Miami, which outrebounded Dallas 46-36. Dirk Nowitzki scored 27 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Dallas, which got 16 from Marion and 12 from Jason Terry. It was Dallas' fifth straight loss to Miami in finals games, dating to the Heat rally for the 2006 crown. Dallas had 51 points after 26 minutes. The Mavericks scored 18 points in the next 18 minutes, 33 over the remainder of the game, as Miami's defense found another

gear. "That's kind of the way we've been winning games, of late," Wade said. "You've got stay with it. You can't get frustrated because the ball's not going in. There's other ways you can dominate the game and we was able to do that tonight. I thought we did a great job in the second half of rebounding the ball, limiting them to one shot as much as possible." So, like was the case so many times this season, the Heat took the difficult route.

Miami coach Eric Spoelstra misspoke before the game, saying it had been "425 days" since the Heat opened training camp. He meant 245, but some would say this season may have seemed 180 days longer after all that's happened along the way.

There was James' "The Decision" where he left Cleveland for Miami, of course, something that still has him considered to be a villain in plenty of NBA cities. There was the 9-8 start, capped by a loss and long players-only meeting in Dallas. The Heat were swept by Chicago in the regular season, lost three of four to Boston, then fittingly vanquished both in the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Mavs have an uncanny run of dominance over the Heat — which, for whatever reason, only seems to apply in regular-season games. Take away the 2006 NBA finals, and Dallas came



Miami Heat's LeBron James drives between Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki (41) and Tyson Chandler (6) during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals basketball game Tuesday, May 31, 2011, in Miami.

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into Game 1 having beaten Miami 14 straight times. The only team that has lost to any team more times consecutively is Minnesota, which finished with the NBA's worst record this season. The Timberwolves have lost 16 straight to San Antonio and Portland, and 15 straight to the Los Angeles Lakers. None of that seemed relevant Tuesday, nor did the Miami win over Dallas for the title five years ago, either. Wade — the hero of that 2006 championship — found himself with a couple extra min-

utes before tipoff because of an unusually long delay after the starters were introduced. So he went looking for inspiration. He screamed at his teammates, "Don't say, 'I wish I woulda,'" in the huddle before they took the court, his way of telling them not to leave anything in the proverbial tank during this series.

And then he slowly trotted to the other end of the court, pointed to his mother Jolinda in a baseline seat and gave her a hug as many in the crowd roared. □

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Halladay gets help to beat Nationals again, 5-4



Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Roy Halladay delivers a pitch during the fifth inning of a baseball game against the Washington Nationals, Monday, May 30, 2011, in Washington.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Halladay beat Washington for the 10th straight time as Ryan Howard and Raul Ibanez hit homers to power the Philadelphia Phillies past the Nationals 5-4. Halladay allowed 10 hits and four runs over seven innings, striking out five without a walk. Howard and Ibanez hit back-to-back homers in the fourth inning and each drove in a run in Philadelphia's seventh-inning rally. Halladay (7-3) gave up solo home runs to Michael Morse, Danny Espinosa and Laynce Nix, the first time this season he's given up multiple hom-

ers in a game. Halladay had allowed a total of two home runs in his first 11 starts.

Padres 3, Braves 2

At Atlanta, pinch-hitter Kyle Phillips broke a 2-2 tie in the 10th inning with his first career home run as San Diego beat Atlanta for its third straight win. Phillips, a rookie with a .167 average in 30 at-bats, led off the inning and hit the second pitch from George Sherrill (1-1). Heath Bell pitched the 10th for his 13th save in 14 opportunities. Chad Qualls (3-2) earned the victory with a scoreless ninth, giving up one walk and facing four batters. For a fourth straight start, San

Diego's Aaron Harang didn't earn a decision, but he was sharp, allowing six hits, two runs and two walks with five strikeouts.

Astros 12, Cubs 7

At Chicago, Jeff Keppinger and J.R. Towles homered as Houston to beat Chicago. Clint Barmes and Hunter Pence had back-to-back home runs in the fifth inning to help the Astros ended a three-game losing streak.

After blowing two leads against the Diamondbacks on Friday and Sunday, the Astros' bullpen only allowed one run over five innings. Sergio Escalona (1-0) pitched a scoreless inning.

Carlos Pena homered run for the Cubs, who committed three errors.

Towles gave the Astros the lead with a leadoff home run in the sixth inning off Cubs reliever Jeff Samardzija (3-1).

Giants 7, Cardinals 3

At St. Louis, Madison Bumgarner won his second straight game after losing his first six decisions as Andres Torres gave the National League's worst offense a big boost with his first career grand slam San Francisco's victory over St. Louis.

Kyle McClellan (6-2) was knocked out after four innings in the worst outing of his first season in the Cardinals' rotation. Albert Pujols hit his

ninth homer and Allen Craig doubled twice with an RBI.

Cody Ross also homered for the Giants, who are last in the National League in runs even after this outburst and had been shut out twice the previous four games.

Bumgarner (2-6) scattered six hits in seven innings and struggled only in the third when he gave up three straight hits and both runs.

Reds 7, Brewers 3

At Cincinnati, Jay Bruce hit a three-run home run and Travis Wood turned in six mostly solid innings as Cincinnati successfully opened a 10-day, nine-game homestand after a 2-8 trip.

Bruce tripled for the first time this season and finished a double short of the cycle.

The Brewers, who went 8-1 on their last homestand, saw their road record fall to a National League-worst 8-18 (.308).

Wood (4-3) allowed three runs and seven hits.

Mets 7, Pirates 3

At New York, Josh Thole hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning as New York, playing with a makeshift lineup minus Jose Reyes, beat Pittsburgh.

Dillon Gee (5-0) pitched seven solid innings, striking out a career-high eight in the rookie's latest impressive outing, and New York had another productive day at the plate.

Reyes was placed on the bereavement list earlier in the day and left fielder Jason Bay was given a planned day off. Chris Snyder hit a two-run homer in the second inning for the Pirates, who dropped to 0-8 at Citi Field. He helped give back those runs, however, with a pair of passed balls in the bottom half.

Dodgers 7, Rockies 1

At Los Angeles, James Loney had three hits with a homer and three RBIs, and Andre Ethier also drove in three runs as Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Colorado.

Chad Billingsley (4-4) allowed one run and a season-high 11 hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked two.

Ty Wigginton's homer accounted for Colorado's run as the Rockies dropped to 2-10 on the road in May.

Jason Hammel (3-5) gave up seven runs and 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings, struck out two and walked one in his shortest outing of the season.

In other NL games it was Philadelphia 5, Washington 4 San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings Houston 12, Chicago Cubs 7 San Francisco 7, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3 N.Y. Mets 7, Pittsburgh 3 L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 1 Arizona 15, Florida 4. □

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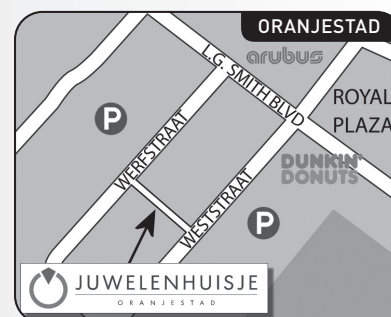
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Bolt wins 100 at Golden Spike in 9.91 seconds



Jamaica's Usain Bolt reacts after winning the Men's 100m final at the Golden Spike Athletic meeting in Ostrava, Czech Republic, Tuesday, May 31, 2011

KAREL JANICEK
Associated Press
OSTRAVA, Czech Republic (AP) — Usain Bolt remained unbeaten this season by clocking 9.91 Tuesday to win the 100 meters at the Golden Spike meet.

In only his second race of the year, Bolt pulled away from fellow Jamaican Steve Mullings to finish with the exact same time he set in Rome last week.

Mullings timed 9.97 for the second place and Daniel Bailey of Antigua was third in 10.08.

The race was held with a slight headwind, but Bolt said he had expected to improve

on his performance in Rome, where he only edged Jamaican rival Asafa Powell shortly before the finish line.

"My time 9.91 is not bad but it could be better," Bolt said. "I expected faster time."

Bolt has broken the 100 record three times, the last time in 9.58 at the 2009 worlds in Berlin. He also holds the 200 world record.

However, he ended his season early last year because of back and Achilles' tendon problems and is still trying to find his form this year.

"I'm just coming back from injury," he said. "It was just my second race in nine, 10 months. I just never come

out and run 9.8 or 9.7, it's not going to happen. I'm taking a step at a time, a race at a time."

He said all that matters this year is to defend his title at the Aug. 27-Sept. 4 world championships in Daegu, South Korea.

"If I lose here, if I lose next week or tomorrow, anytime, it's never about that, it's all about the world championship," Bolt said. "I have a lot to do. My main focus is to get back into good shape, I don't really worry about world records." Bolt's next stop will be the Bislett Games, a Diamond League meeting in Oslo on June 9 as he prepares for the worlds.

Double-amputee sprinter Oscar Pistorius was also unhappy with his time in Ostrava.

Pistorius was no closer to qualifying for this year's world championships and next year's Olympics after clocking 46.19 seconds to finish sixth in the 400 meters.

The South African, known as the "Blade Runner," needs to run a personal-best 45.25 seconds to qualify for the worlds. "I'm a bit disappointed with the time, I thought I could have done better," Pistorius said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hank Aaron gets honorary Princeton degree

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP) — Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron can add an honorary degree from Princeton University to his trophy case.

The former home run record-holder was awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities for making America a better place with his "imperishable example of grace under pressure."

The university cited how he kept his cool while pursuing Babe Ruth's home run record nearly 40 years ago.

Princeton keeps its list of honorary degree recipients secret until the commencement ceremony. University President Shirley Tilghman gave the address, as she usually does.

The five others granted honorary degrees during Tuesday's ceremony are children's advocate Geoffrey Canada, clinical researcher and University of California-San Francisco chancellor Susan Desmond-Hellmann, former Princeton history professor Charles Gillispie, dancer and choreographer Judith Jamison and legal expert Robert Rawson Jr.

CAS sets dates for Contador case

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Court of Arbitration for Sport has set new dates for Alberto Contador's doping case, allowing him to race in the Tour de France.

The court says it will hear the case from Aug. 1-3, more than a week after the Tour finishes in Paris on July 24.

Contador is therefore cleared to defend the title he won while testing positive for the banned anabolic agent clenbuterol in the final week of the race.

The International Cycling Union and World Anti-Doping Agency are challenging the Spanish cycling federation's decision to clear the three-time Tour champion of doping.

A Spanish tribunal accepted Contador's explanation that he consumed the drug in contaminated beef.

The CAS case was set for June 6-8 before being delayed.

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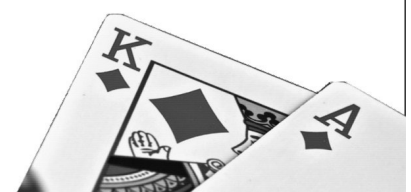
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Skin Attack

By Dr Carlos Viana

The Latin word for attack or assault is "impetere" from which we get the word "impetigo". Impetigo is a highly contagious bacterial skin infection most common among pre-school children because their immune system has not fully developed. Although not common in adults, people who play close contact sports such as wrestling, or individuals with a lower immune system are also susceptible, regardless of age. With the start of this year's hurricane season and for our friends up north, who are enjoying the warm, humid weather of summer, this is a good time to review impetigo facts. You see, warm, humid weather is a major risk factor for developing an impetigo skin infection.

No skin infections, even in children, should be taken lightly. Besides being very contagious, an impetigo infection caused mostly by a group of streptococci bacteria, can cause severe kidney inflammation, sometimes resulting in kidney failure. Consequently, I always insist on a blood test to check kidney function, insulin resistance and immune function. When a child or adult develops an impetigo infection, I check for chronic dermatitis, anemia, malnutrition, diabetes or a compromised immune system. All these preexisting possibilities should be carefully evaluated.

Besides warm, humid weather, other risk factors for impetigo infection include: poor hygiene habits, direct contact with a person who has impetigo, using personal items such as towels, linen or clothing of a person with impetigo, crowded living conditions and participa-

tion in skin-to-skin contact.

Good hygiene can help prevent impetigo, which often develops when there is a sore or a rash that has been scratched repetitively. When our boys were children playing outdoors, they would sometimes touch a "bringamosa" or "devil's nettle" a plant with fine needles or "hairs" that sting and cause redness and itching. "Island children are taught to use a nearby aloe plant to dilute the sting, but the needles needed to be cleaned carefully. If scratched with dirty fingernails the affected area could get infected and turn into impetigo. Impetigo may affect skin anywhere on the body but commonly occurs around the nose and mouth, hands, and forearms and diaper area in young children.

There are two types of impetigo: large blisters and crusted impetigo. The crusted is most common. Scabs and red itchy spots appear within one to three days of being infected. The crusted form begins as tiny blisters. These blisters eventually burst and leave small wet patches of red skin that may weep fluid. Gradually, a tan or yellowish-brown crust covers the affected area, making it look like it has been coated with honey or brown sugar.

Blister impetigo is nearly always caused by staphylococcus aureus, which triggers larger fluid-containing blisters that appear clear, then cloudy. These blisters are more likely to stay intact longer on the skin without bursting. When the blisters break, the fluid is contagious and can produce more blisters.

Preventing injuries, treating infection and practicing

good, clean hygiene is important if you want to avoid impetigo. Follow these precautionary measures:

Wash hands thoroughly and frequently – after using the bathroom, before cooking and eating, playing with pets and cleaning or dressing a wound

1.-Ensure that each family member has his or her own toothbrush, washcloth and towel

2.-Separate the infected person's bed linens, towels, and clothing from those of other family members, and wash these items in hot water

3.-Teach your child not to share personal items such as eating utensils, clothes, towels, toothbrushes or lip balm with other children

4.-Clean and treat injuries with mild soap, antibacterial ointment and then cover with gauze

5.-Practice good personal hygiene by showering or bathing every day, washing your child's hair, trimming his or her nails and using a nail brush to clean dirt under the nails regularly

6.-Teach your child not to touch eyes, ears, and nose or mouth areas with unwashed hands. Never scratch or pick scabs, wounds or sores as the area under the nails breeds bacteria

7.-Keep your child at home until the infection has healed

Impetigo is typically treated with either an antibiotic cream or pills. This approach could take a long time. Antibiotics to treat bacterial infections do not

kill the bacteria. Instead, antibiotics stop the bacteria from reproducing inside your body. Then, hopefully your immune system can more effectively combat the infection. However, if your immune system is compromised, or you have an underlying metabolic problem, your immunity might not be up to the challenge.

Not only do the antibiotics not resolve underlying nutritional, metabolic or immunity problems, but they also kill the friendly bacteria, called "flora", that live in your intestines. These friendly bacteria regulate the consistency of the stools and help with digestion. Eliminating these bacteria can cause the stools to become loose and more frequent. This is why I recommend anyone taking antibiotics take "pro-biotics" to replace these "pro-life" of friendly bacteria. If you have not been prescribed antibiotics or when you've completed your antibiotics, a colonic or colon hydrotherapy helps wash the colon to remove residues of the antibiotics. Supplementing with "good bacteria" after a colonic gives your immune system a great advantage.

Acidophilus is the most well known and easily found in health food stores, vitamin shops and pharmacies.

In our clinic evaluating and ruling out underlying problems that made it possible for the infection to start on the skin is very important. Blood and urine test are needed to check kidney health and to rule out insulin resistance, the beginning of Diabetes Type II. We then put our patients on their metabolic food list. Improved nutrition,



specifically for your blood type is the foundation of a strong immune system. Thirdly, providing your immune defense with B-complex vitamins and vitamin C is a great start.

Get The Point! Warm, humid weather, whether in Aruba or anywhere in the world increases your risk for skin infection. A good defense is a strong offense. The attack on your skin resulting in impetigo is a message that we need to take a closer look at our health. Suspecting an impetigo or other skin infection, cover the blisters with a bandage, wash your hands often and make an appointment to check your immune system.

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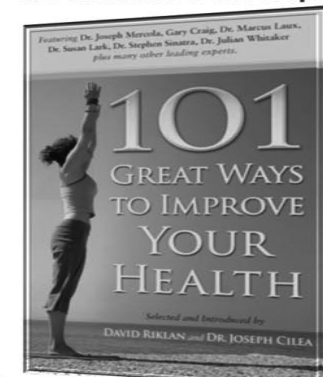
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Steve Jobs to deliver Apple keynote next week



In this March 2, 2011 file photo, Apple Inc. Chairman and CEO Steve Jobs speaks at an Apple event at the Yerba Buena Center for the Arts Theater in San Francisco.

Associated Press

PETER SVENSSON
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Inc. CEO Steve

Jobs will take a break from medical leave to deliver the keynote speech at next week's Apple conference, the company said Tuesday.

The keynote will feature a new "iCloud" service, the company said. It didn't explain what the service will do, but Apple has been in talks with all four major recording companies on allowing users to store their songs on Apple-run servers rather than on their home PCs, according to a person familiar with the matter.

The person was not authorized to speak publicly on the deals and spoke recently on condition of anonymity.

Jobs went on medical leave in January for unspecified reasons, handing over day-to-day control to chief operating officer Tim Cook.

Investors were rattled because Jobs is seen as the creative force behind the company, crucial to shaping hit products like the iPod, iPhone and iPad.

Even while on leave, Jobs has remained involved in larger decisions at the company, and demonstrated

the new iPad model at a news conference in March.

Apple shares rose \$10.42, or 3.1 percent, to close at \$347.83.

Apple's annual Worldwide Developers Conference kicks off Monday in San Francisco.

Jobs decision to appear at the conference indicates he believes iCloud will be another breakthrough service for Apple.

iCloud could give users a wide array of music for their iPhones, iPads and Wi-Fi-capable iPods, without having to connect them to their home PCs to transfer songs. Google Inc. and Amazon.com Inc. have recently launched similar services.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday, citing unnamed sources familiar with the matter, that iCloud would allow users to scan their home music collections and have it duplicated in the "cloud" of Apple-run computers.

That would remove the time-consuming hassle of having to upload every song to the online storage locker.

Eliminating that hurdle would give

iCloud a leg up over the comparable services from Google and Amazon.com, which requires uploads of existing song collections. Neither Google nor Amazon has secured deals with the recording companies. It's unclear how Apple intends to make money from the iCloud service, although a subscription plan seems likely.

Apple's statement also said the keynote speech will feature Apple's new Mac software, Lion, and the next version of Apple's iPhone and iPad software.

The June developers' conference has in years past been the opportunity for Apple to reveal the year's new iPhone model, ahead of a retail launch a few weeks later. But this year, analysts are speculating that the new iPhone won't arrive until the fall.

Apple launched a version of the iPhone 4 for Verizon's network in February, and a June-July release of a new model could disappoint new owners of that phone.

Tuesday's brief statement did not mention any new hardware. □

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Oil rises after drop in dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil rose Tuesday after a sharp drop in the dollar and reports of pipeline problems in the Midwest. West Texas Intermediate crude, the U.S. benchmark, added \$2.11 to settle at at \$102.70 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, Brent crude added \$2.05 to settle at \$116.73 on the ICE Futures exchange. The dollar lost ground to the euro as the European Union discussed whether to send more financial aid to help Greece’s economy. Oil is priced in dollars and tends to rise as the greenback weakens and makes crude cheaper for investors holding foreign currency. TransCanada temporarily shut down the Keystone Pipeline after noticing a minor spill at a pump station in Kansas. The pipeline delivers a half million barrels of oil per day to the U.S. from Alberta. It feeds supplies to Cushing, Oklahoma, the delivery point for benchmark crude, and a sustained shutdown could push prices higher this week. “We hope to have it up and running within a few days,” TransCanada spokesman Terry Cunha said. It’s the second shutdown of the pipeline this month.□

Home fryer maker wins high court patent case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has upheld a \$5 million judgment to the maker of a patented deep fryer. The ruling also makes it harder to claim patent infringement. The justices voted 8-1 Tuesday in favor of France-based SEB, S.A., on claims that a Hong Kong company copied features of its innovative home fryer in which the outside stays cool to the touch. A unit of Global-Tech Appliances Inc., began selling its own fryer, based upon the SEB-owned technology. The high court upheld an appeals court ruling for SEB, but adopted a tougher standard than the appeals court used for proving the patent violation. Computer and other technology companies argued for the higher standard. Pharmaceutical manufacturers wanted stronger patent protection. The case is Global-Tech Appliances Inc., v. SEB, S.A., 10-6.□

Twitter offers new button for attracting followers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twitter is trying to make it quicker and easier to track the world’s most interesting people on its short-messaging service. The new short cut is being provided by a Twitter “follow” button that can be placed on websites to highlight celebrities, athletes, reporters and other people who tweet their thoughts and share other information. More than 50 websites already have agreed to use the new feature announced Tuesday. The publishers latching on to Twitter’s Follow button include AOL Inc., Yahoo Inc., The Wall Street Journal, Sports Illustrated and TV Guide. The famous people using the feature include Justin Bieber, Jennifer Lopez and Lady Gaga, who already has the most Twitter followers at 10.6 million. Twitter already had been offering a “tweet” button to help websites attract links to their content.□



Housing prices, still falling, may be nearing bottom

DAVID STREITFELD
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How low can the market go? For real estate, some economists say, an end to the seemingly endless decline in housing values might be in sight. But not immediately. At the moment, prices are still dropping. In 20 large cities, prices fell 0.8 percent in March from the previous month, according to the Standard & Poor’s Case-Shiller Home Price Index released Tuesday. That pushed the closely watched index below its level of two years ago to a new post-bubble low, and put it 33.1 percent under its July 2006 peak. Few analysts expect prices to rebound anytime soon. But quite a few are predicting that the market is close to the moment when things will stop getting worse, which will be a major improvement all by itself.

“By far the bulk of the downturn of housing prices is beyond us,” said Paul Dales of Capital Economics. He expects the market to slip 5 percent further, slightly more than he was expecting a few months ago. “There are some amazingly favorable signs. Housing is the most undervalued it’s been in 35 years,” Dales said. “At some point, it’s going to do very well.” Peter Muio, senior principal of Maximus Advisors, says he thinks the market has already bottomed, although he expects it to bounce around in a narrow range for a few years rather than recovering. And James F. Smith, chief economist for the investment firm Parsec Financial and a rare housing bull, is predicting a 25 percent climb from here by mid-decade. “There’s a lot of pent-up demand for housing and someday it will be unleashed,”



Shoes on the floor during an open house for a home in Portland, Ore. Some economists say an end to the seemingly endless decline in housing values might be in sight, but an index of prices in 20 cities fell for an eighth straight month and is down 33.1 percent from the peak in July 2006.

(Leah Nash for The New York Times)

Smith said, adding: “Your guess is as good as mine when it will come.” The new Case-Shiller data did not offer much room for short-term optimism. The national housing index, which is reported quar-

terly, fell 4.2 percent in the first quarter after a drop of 3.6 percent in the fourth quarter of 2010. This, too, is a new recession low. Twelve of the 20 cities in the index hit a post-bubble low in March. Washington, D.C., was

the only city where prices rose both in March and over the last year. In a double-digit drop that echoed the worst era of the crash, Minneapolis fell by 10 percent over the year. “Home prices continue on their

downward spiral with no relief in sight,” David M. Blitzer, the S&P Index Committee chairman, said in a statement. Housing prices are now back to where they were in mid-2002 even before taking inflation into account. Such a decline was unimaginable to the boosters and many of the analysts in the middle of the boom, who were fond of saying that house prices never fell on a national basis. But as credit dried up and the easy refinances disappeared, the foreclosures began. Prices fell sharply in late 2006, 2007 and 2008.

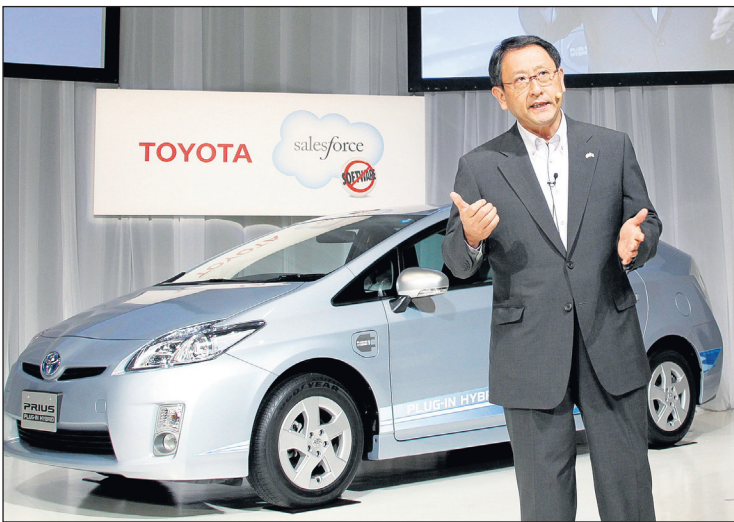
The market turned around in 2009, prompting hopes that the worst was over. A government tax credit proved wildly popular, but the declines resumed after its expiration a year ago. Some economists think there are still relatively large drops to come. Dean Baker, co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research, expects a 6 percent to 8 percent fall during the rest of the year. □

Toyota’s Japan production will near normal in June

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TOKYO (AP) — Toyota production in Japan will recover to 90 percent of pre-disaster levels in June, faster than the world’s biggest automaker had projected and highlighting its power to bounce back from the supply disruptions caused by the March earthquake and tsunami. The disasters in northeastern Japan had damaged the plants of key parts suppliers, disrupting production at all Japanese automakers.

Even with production increasing, some vehicle models could be in short supply for months. Toyota Motor Corp. gave its good news to suppliers in a meeting Tuesday, company spokesman Keisuke Kirimoto said. It previously said global production would be at about 70 percent in coming months and was not expected to return to normal until late this year. By the end of May, the crisis had cost the company production of 550,000 vehicles in Japan, and another 350,000 overseas. Production had been back recently at about 50 percent. Toyota was initially missing 150 kinds of parts because of the supplier problems, and that was reduced to 30 parts earlier this month.



Toyota Motor Corp. President Akio Toyoda speaks during a joint press conference with Salesforce.Com chief executive Marc Benioff in Tokyo Monday, May 23, 2011.

Associated Press

Other automakers are also suffering. Nissan Motor Co. expects worldwide production to be back at pre-disaster levels by October, and Honda has said normal production levels weren’t expected until late this year. Auto production in Japan plunged 60.1 percent in April from the previous year, according to Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association data released Tuesday. The 292,001 vehicles was a dramatic drop from 731,829 vehicles the same month a year earlier and marked the seventh straight month of on-year declines. Toyota already said it will return to a faster-than-expected 70 percent of normal produc-

tion in June in North America. It had cut North American production to about 30 percent of normal in May by idling factories for days or reducing workers’ hours. Some buyers of the new spacious “Prius a,” or “Prius alpha,” a revamp of the hit gasoline-electric hybrid, will have to wait until next year for deliveries. That’s because a key part, the lithium-ion battery, whose production was expected to be limited even before the disaster, will be even harder to keep making because of shortages, according to Toyota. Japanese automakers are also facing another possible production problem in Japan — power shortages.□

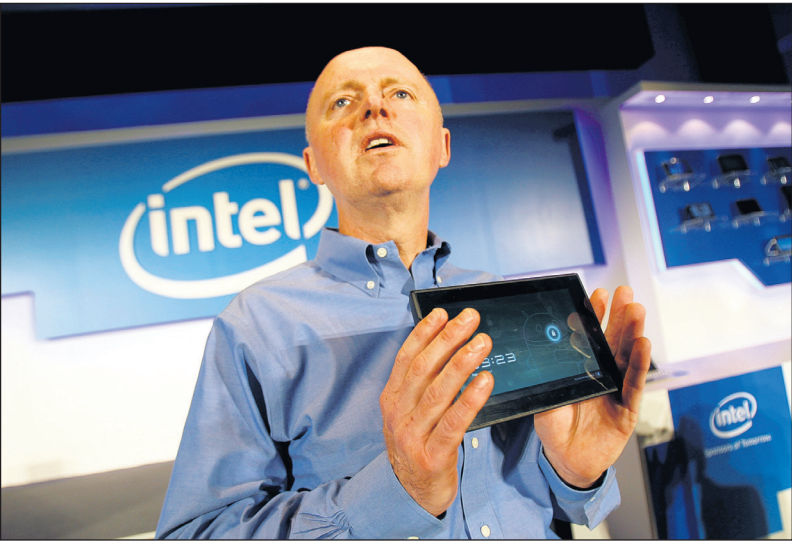
Intel taps into new computing at Taiwan show

ANNIE HUANG
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Intel Corp. is touting a hybrid laptop 0.8 inches (20 mm) thick with sleek tablet computing features and ultra-sharp visual images that it hopes will create a market bridging traditional PCs and new devices. The laptop also represents what the U.S. technology giant promises its latest generation of processors will be able to deliver by 2012, when they power new computers produced by companies like Taiwan’s AsusTek Computer Inc. “Computing is taking many forms,” Intel executive vice president Sean Maloney said Tuesday at the opening of Taipei’s Computex, the world’s second-largest computing show. He said that by the end of 2012, Intel aims to shift 40 percent of consumer laptops to its “Ultrabook” model, a new category of thin and light mobile computers.

Like many other tech companies, Intel is under immense pressure from Apple Inc., whose iPhones and iPads have swept through global markets with the force of a hurricane and show no signs of slowing. Maloney described the Ultrabook as a laptop-tablet hybrid, featuring touch screens and instant log on, all with a price of less than \$1,000. The projected thickness of the new Intel-powered device would make it the sleekest laptop in the marketplace after Apple’s MacBook Air 15” model, which ranges from .11 to .68 inches. The devices will be based on Intel’s “Ivy Bridge,” a new generation of chips made with 22 nanometer manufacturing technology and the 3-D transistor the company unveiled early in May. It is slated to be on the market by 2012, Intel said. The new transistor, with increased density, will make more powerful computing devices, it said. Also by 2012, a new Intel chip designed for tablets and

smartphones, named “Medfield,” will be launched. It will give the mobile devices longer use-time, advanced imaging and more power efficiency, the company said. Intel general manager for the Asia-Pacific region Navin Shenoy acknowledged the market is experiencing significant changes with “the explosion of smartphones and tablets.” “The industry is in constant change,” he said. “We’re more and more like the fashion industry. Nothing sticks forever.” “We win when we go after and create new markets,” he said. AsusTek is among the Taiwanese computer makers which have pledged to collaborate with Intel. With the advent of tablets, “the whole industry is reshuffling, including the microprocessors and including operating systems,” said AsusTek Chairman Jonney Shih.□



Executive Vce President of Intel Corporation Sean Maloney holds the new “Medfield” mobile processor in a prototype tablet as he prepares for his keynote speech on the opening day of Computex computer expo in Taipei, Taiwan, Tuesday, May 31, 2011. Computex, the world’s second largest computer show, begins its annual five-day run in Taipei Tuesday.

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'According to Paris': trying to catch the spotlight again

A. STANLEY

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In the four years since Paris Hilton's first reality show was canceled, a black president has been elected, financial markets have teetered on the edge of collapse, bioengineers have created a synthetic, self-replicating cell, and civil uprisings have swept throughout the Arab world.

Hilton hasn't changed a thing, not even the length or shade of her bleached-blond hair.

"The World According to Paris," which begins Wednesday night on Oxygen, is accordingly a small one.

The camera follows her as she drives around Los Angeles in a custom Barbie-pink Bentley convertible.

She shops. She goes dancing in nightclubs with her girlfriends, who for this series at least include Brooke Mueller, an ex-wife of Charlie Sheen. She visits her mother, Kathy Hilton. She takes her assistant with her to do court-mandated community service, painting over graffiti while wearing Louboutin heels.

But there are no tricky conceits in this narrative: It's a fish-in-water story.

Hilton is an attractive woman with proven talent for marketing and self-promotion, although as a reality heroine she

seems a little passe — a Sony Walkman in an iPod era, a Friendster in the age of Facebook or, to put it in context, a single-process blonde in a triple-process world.

This is, after all, a reality show about a former reality-show star.

There was a time, way back in the dark ages before "The Hills," "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" and "Jersey Shore," when Hilton was famous for more than being famous.

Along with her onetime friend Nicole Richie, Hilton had a hit series on Fox called "The Simple Life," a reality version of "Green Acres" that plucked these two socialites out of Beverly Hills and put them in rural Arkansas to do farm chores.

The 2003 premiere drew about 13 million viewers, far more than the 9.6 million who watched the first episode of "Glee" on Fox or the 8.4 million who watched the premiere of the third season of "Jersey Shore," which is MTV's highest-rated show and occupies a huge space in popular culture. "The Simple Life" lasted five seasons (the last two on E!), but the celebutante niche that Hilton pioneered — nightclubs, designer shoes, pornographic videos and drunken-driving arrests — has been hijacked by more evolved members of the species. Lindsay Lohan is a



Paris Hilton arrives at the premiere for the series "The World According to Paris," in Los Angeles. The series on Hilton's everyday life and the people in it airs on Oxygen.

(AP Photo/Jason Redmond)

bigger scofflaw, and Kim Kardashian has a more vigorous sex tape. Even gossip blogger

Perez Hilton has the funnier name. Hilton hasn't lost her deadpan affect. □

'Franklin & Bash': from law school to frat house?

MIKE HALE

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The new TNT series "Franklin & Bash" seems to answer a question no one is asking: What would a David E. Kelley legal drama look like if it were aimed at 18-to-34-year-old men rather than 25-to-54-year-old women?

Kelley is not associated with "Franklin & Bash," which begins a 10-episode season Wednesday night.

Its producers include Kevin Falls and Bill Chais, who worked together on a previous legal series, "Shark," starring James Woods. But it hews to Kelley's "character based" formula, which is to say it emphasizes eccentricity, emotion and convoluted humor over plausible legal procedure or scannable plots. (This continues the trend set by the two new lawyer shows this winter, "Fairly Legal" and Kelley's "Harry's Law.") The fantasy world of "Franklin & Bash" is not that of the well-paid, commitment-free working woman, however. It's that of the never-ending frat house bromance. You know that young lawyers Peter Bash (Mark-Paul Gosselaar) and Jared Franklin (Breckin Meyer) are mavericks because they sit around their Los Angeles bungalow-office in bathrobes, throwing footballs and clutching guitars. They also say things like, "If the facts are against you, argue the law. If the law's against you ... have a hot chick with enormous breasts take her clothes off in court." A hot chick does just that — for a case involving a fender-bender — in the oversexed and fairly unbearable premiere, which also has cases involving a sensitive prostitute and a Chesley Sullenberger-like pilot hero who may have been joining the mile-high club when he was supposed to be in the cockpit. In subsequent episodes the show settles into a smoother, less frenetic, more Kelley-like — and, not coincidentally, more tolerable — groove. □



In this 2011 photo, reality television star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi participates in a Wrestlemania XXVII news conference at the Hard Rock Cafe in New York. Polizzi and a fellow "Jersey Shore" cast member have been involved in a minor traffic accident in Italy.

(AP Photo/Evan Agostini, File)

'Jersey Shore' star Snooki involved in Italy car crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi and a fellow "Jersey Shore" cast member have been involved in a minor traffic accident in Italy.

The popular MTV reality show is filming its fourth season in Florence.

The network said in a statement late Monday that two cast members were involved in a crash. The statement said no alcohol was involved and no one was arrested. It provided no further details.

Phone messages left for Snooki's manager, Scott Talarico, were not immediately returned Monday night.

SallyAnn Salsano, executive producer at "Jersey Shore" production company 495, tells The Star-Ledger newspaper that the incident was "just a minor fender bender." She says the show is still filming.

Photos posted on celebrity gossip website TMZ.com show Polizzi and co-star Deena Nicole Cortese, apparently uninjured, sitting on the sidewalk after the crash.

The show's first and third season were set in Seaside Heights, New Jersey. The second season sent the cast to Miami. □

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Entertainment Briefs

Dallas nightclub patron sues comedian Andy Dick

DALLAS (AP) — A man is suing comedian Andy Dick over his December performance at a Dallas nightclub. Robert Tucker claims he suffered emotional distress and defamation as a result of an alleged incident in which Dick exposed his genitals while walking through the audience. The suit filed May 10 also names a talent agency that represents the comedian and the club where he performed. It says they should have known Dick's "long history of assaulting patrons." The lawsuit cites Dick's January 2010 arrest on felony sexual abuse charges, after allegations he groped a bouncer and patron at a Huntington, West Virginia, bar, as well as other incidents. Court documents don't list an attorney for Dick. His attorney in the West Virginia case didn't immediately return a call from The Associated Press. □

Delayed 'Hobbit' films get release dates, titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Jackson's two-film adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" has release dates. New Line Cinema, Warner Bros. and MGM announced Monday that "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" will be released Dec. 14, 2012. The sequel, "The Hobbit: There and Back Again," is to be released Dec. 13, 2013. The films have suffered repeated delays over studio funding problems, a threatened actors' boycott and ulcer surgery for Jackson. Shot consecutively, they began filming in March in New Zealand. The 3-D "Hobbit" films are prequels to Jackson's Oscar-winning "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. □

Tribeca, ESPN launch on-demand sports film fest

NEW YORK (AP) — Tribeca Film and ESPN are establishing a video-on-demand sports film festival. Tribeca and ESPN announced Tuesday that the Tribeca/ESPN Sports Film Festival will debut June 23 and run through Aug. 25. It will feature five films, available in some 40 million homes. Among the films is Alex Gibney's scapegoating documentary "Catching Hell." The other films are: the Little League documentary "Boys of Summer," West Indies cricket documentary "Fire in Babylon," transgender tennis player Renee Richards documentary, "Renee," and "Turkey Bowl," a touch-football film also to be limited-released theatrically June 3. Films that earlier ran as part of ESPN's documentary series "30 for 30" also will be available. □

Greek composer Theodorakis joins protest movement

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's best-known living composer Mikis Theodorakis has drawn a crowd of more than 20,000 people at a rally against austerity measures. The 85-year-old composer of "Zorba the Greek" called the terms of the €110 billion (\$158 billion) bailout loan deal a "national betrayal" and urged opposition parties not to back the agreement. Theodorakis spoke to a rally in central Athens, in support of protesters camped at city squares across Greece for a week — inspired by ongoing Spanish street protests. □

Book by mayor's daughter is fiction, with tell-all details

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Those who inhabit the rarefied world of Michael R. Bloomberg, with all its perks and payouts, have long adhered to

er child, Georgina.

And she has cracked open the door in perhaps the only way a Bloomberg ever could. Her book is, strictly speaking, a work of fiction. There is little doubt, however, about who

Aaronson, is a blunt-talking Wall Street billionaire who lives in a Manhattan town house and "owns half of New York." His older daughter, Callie, is an Ivy League graduate with a passion for politics. And his younger daughter, Thomasina, or Tommi, is an award-winning equestrian who chafes at her father's expectations of a traditional career.

Bloomberg, of course, earned his fortune on Wall Street, lives in a Manhattan town house and is notorious for his candor. His older daughter, Emma, graduated from Princeton and went on to work for him at City Hall. And his younger daughter, Georgina, or George, is a professional horse jumper who has spoken openly of struggling to prove to her father that riding was a serious profession.

"She wasn't afraid to say no to her father," Tommi explains in the book, "even if half of Wall Street was."

At another point, her father curtly tells her to "grow up" when she announces she will pursue a career in riding, rather than something practical, like the law. □



New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, right, takes the oath of office for his third term, as his daughter, Georgina, left, holds the bible, with his companion, Diana Taylor, center, on the steps of City Hall in New York. Georgina Bloomberg's new book, "The A Circuit," about a family headed by a blunt-talking Wall Street billionaire, is a work of fiction, but there is little doubt who has inspired the main characters.

(Nicole Bengiveno/The New York Times)

a strict code of silence about his personal life: Jaunts to Bermuda are cloaked in secrecy, tax returns are heavily redacted, and even his golf handicap is off limits.

But perhaps no single sphere of Bloomberg's life has been as thoroughly walled off as his family, a realm that still seems, even after a decade in public life, unknowable.

Now, however, a longtime member of the mayor's inner circle is breaking ranks, in a fashion, and offering a portrait of a Bloomberg-like universe that is intimate and unvarnished, riven by sibling rivalry, resentments over money and a Type A father bent on conventional success for his daughters.

The author of this insider's account: Bloomberg's young-

has inspired the main characters. In "The A Circuit," a young-adult novel by Bloomberg that just arrived in bookstores, the father figure, Rick

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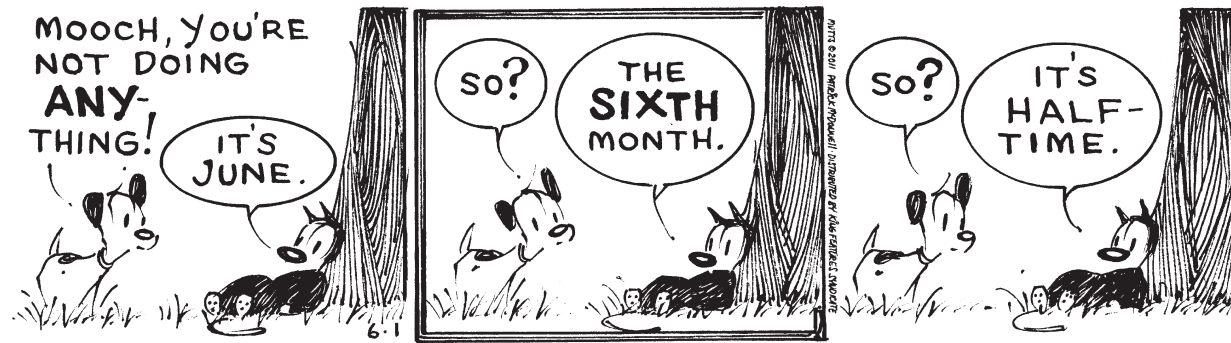
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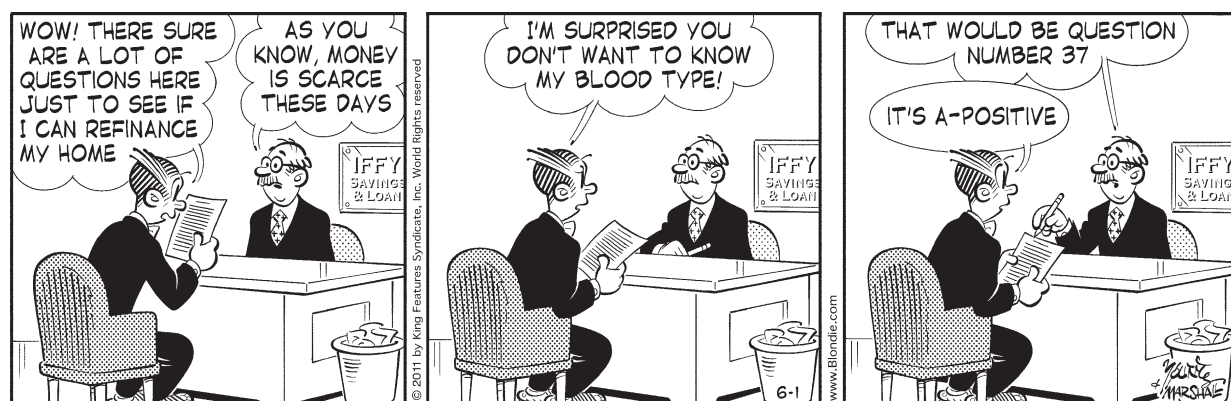
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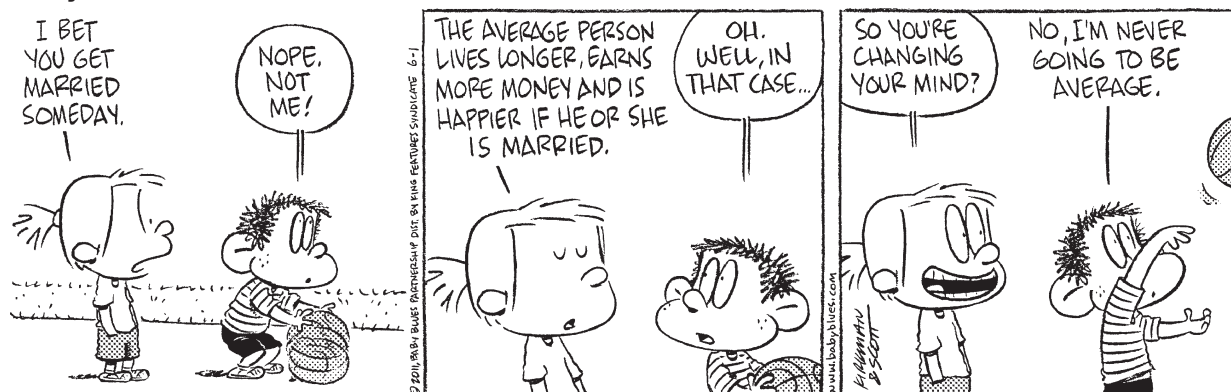
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Difficulty Level ★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

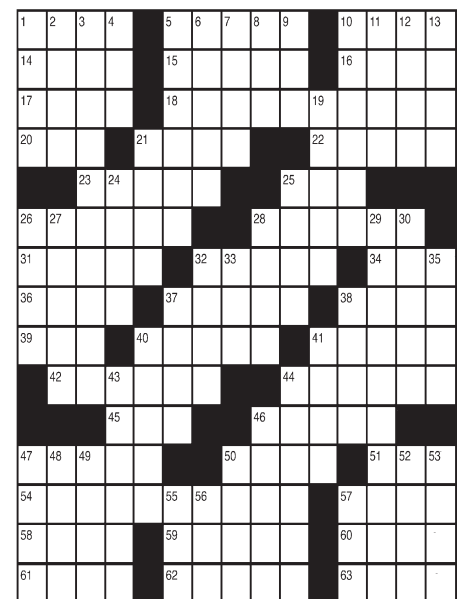
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ACROSS

- 1 Bucket
- 5 Moneys owed
- 10 Tied-together logs afloat
- 14 Aware of the shenanigans of
- 15 Thoughts
- 16 Wheel rod
- 17 Make a tiny cut
- 18 Combativeness
- 20 Sunbather's reward
- 21 Frothy drinks
- 22 Rattled
- 23 Diminished
- 25 Twenty-; blackjack
- 26 Jolted
- 28 Kindling
- 31 Anticipate
- 32 Once every 24 hours
- 34 Chatter
- 36 Wind direction indicator
- 37 Like the garden after a shower
- 38 Relinquish
- 39 Mr. Carney
- 40 Narrow boat
- 41 Motherless calf
- 42 Get away
- 44 Paleness of the complexion
- 45 Pack animal
- 46 Black-and-white, bamboo-eating mammal
- 47 Male honeybee
- 50 Bundle of hay
- 51 Lanka
- 54 Draw new zoning lines
- 57 Consumer
- 58 Perched atop
- 59 External
- 60 Quick glance
- 61 Clinton's VP
- 62 Poor
- 63 Inquires

DOWN

- 1 Emily or Markie
- 2 "Karenina"
- 3 Migrants; drifters
- 4 Cut off



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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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| 40 Boxes | 49 Fragrance |
| 41 Great; very large dog | 50 Use the teeth |
| 43 Pointed tooth | 52 Stink |
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Highlights in history on this date:

1958 - Charles de Gaulle becomes premier of France.
1967 - The Beatles release their landmark album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."
1968 - Author-lecturer Helen Keller, who earned a college degree despite being blind and deaf most of her life, dies in Westport, Connecticut.
1973 - The Greek military regime abolishes the monarchy.
1976 - Syrian forces invade Lebanon and capture Christian and Muslim positions, advancing on Beirut in attempt to halt 14-month civil war.
1987 - Lebanon's Prime Minister Rashid Karami is killed when a time bomb planted in an attache case explodes in his lap aboard a helicopter.
1990 - U.S. President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sign a pact to cut nuclear missiles and chemical weapons stockpiles.
1994 - South Africa rejoins the British Commonwealth, 33 years after leaving over apartheid.
1999 - NATO jets attacking Kosovo fire into neighboring Albania, hitting government bunkers, injuring a refugee and narrowly missing a group of foreign journalists.
2000 - A U.N. tribunal for Rwanda's 1994 genocide sentences a Belgian-born radio journalist to 12 years in prison for broadcasts that encouraged the slaughter.
2001 - Nepal's crown prince Dipendra shoots and kills his parents, King Birendra and Queen Aiswarya, and six other royal family members before shooting himself.
2010 - Al-Qaida announces that its No. 3 official, Mustafa al-Yazid, has been killed along with members of his family — perhaps one of the most severe blows to the terror movement since the U.S. campaign against al-Qaida began. A U.S. official said al-Yazid is believed to have died in a U.S. missile strike. □

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Chronic fatigue is characterized by at least six months of severe fatigue, impaired memory and other symptoms, but there is no test for it, doctors rule out other possible causes, and no specific treatment. □

Sophisticated genetic tracing from the National Cancer Institute found the XMRV virus itself arose from the combination of two other mouse viruses during some experiments about a decade ago that involved growing human

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EEUU: Congresistas piden suspender ayuda a FFAA Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Un total de 87 congresistas demócratas pidieron el martes a la secretaria de Estado Hillary Clinton suspender la ayuda a las fuerzas armadas y policía hondureñas debido a la débil protección que brindan a los derechos humanos, un día antes de que la Organización de Estados Americanos (OEA) decida sobre la reincorporación de la nación centroamericana. La carta, difundida por el representante Jim McGovern --uno de sus autores--, exhorta además al Departamento de Estado a presionar a Tegucigalpa para que adopte medi-

das efectivas que protejan a periodistas y defensores de derechos humanos y apoye el Estado de derecho al enjuiciar a los autores intelectuales y materiales del derrocamiento del presidente Manuel Zelaya en 2009. “Mientras los estados miembros se preparan para reunirse y reincorporar a Honduras a la OEA, es importante recordar que hay problemas serios de derechos humanos en Honduras que requieren urgentemente ser abordados”, dijo McGovern según un comunicado de prensa. La misiva, que no fija posición sobre la posible reincorpo-

ración de Honduras a la OEA, menciona que en 2010 fueron asesinados 10 periodistas hondureños y ocurrieron 36 asesinatos por motivaciones políticas. Ecuador fue el único estado miembro que se opuso la semana pasada a que la OEA convocara para el miércoles una sesión extraordinaria para decidir sobre la reincorporación de Honduras, alegando la necesidad de investigar las violaciones de derechos humanos ocurridas durante el gobierno de facto de Roberto Micheletti.

La OEA realizó la convocatoria después de que Colombia y Venezuela ayudaron a lograr un acuerdo que permitió a Zelaya regresar el sábado a su país sin el riesgo de enfrentar causas judiciales tras 16 meses de exilio en República Dominicana. La carta de los legisladores estadounidenses coincidió con el pronunciamiento de 20 organizaciones pro derechos humanos rechazando un reingreso de Honduras a la OEA que no incluya un seguimiento minucioso a los avances de la nación centroamericana en in-

vestigar asesinatos de periodistas y defensores de derechos humanos, medidas para acabar con amenazas y hostigamientos, cumplimiento de medidas cautelares para proteger a personas en situación de riesgo y sanciones a los responsables del golpe de Estado contra Zelaya. Las organizaciones suscritas en el manifiesto incluyeron al Centro por la Justicia y el Derecho Internacional (CEJIL) y el Comité de Familiares de Detenidos Desaparecidos de Honduras (COFADEH). □

Este jueves en Perú

Candidatos presidenciales cierran campañas



PERU - Los candidatos a la presidencia de Perú, Keiko Fujimori y Ollanta Humala, cerrarán sus campañas este jueves, anunciaron sus partidos políticos. Humala, realizará una última gira por el interior del país que concluirá el jueves en un acto en una plaza de Lima según anunció el candidato vicepresidencial por su partido, Gana Perú, Omar Chehade. Por su parte, Fujimori ya realiza una gira por ciudades del sur de Perú antes de concluir su campaña

también en una plaza de Lima según trascendió desde su partido, Fuerza 2011. La derechista Fujimori y el nacionalista Humala, se enfrentarán en un balotaje el 5 de junio próximo, del que saldrá el nuevo presidente de Perú. (UPI) En esta foto la candidata del partido político Fuerza 2011, Keiko Fujimori busca convertirse en la sucesora de Alan García, en las elecciones presidenciales de este domingo en Perú. □ (AP Photo/Esteban Felix)

Perú y Japón suscriben Tratado de Libre Comercio

LIMA (AP) — Perú y Japón suscribieron el martes un Tratado de Libre Comercio (TLC), que se prevé contribuirá a incrementar el flujo comercial bilateral un 30% en este año. La ceremonia de suscripción del acuerdo comercial, tras dos años y siete rondas de negociaciones, tuvo lugar en Tokio y estuvo a cargo del ministro de Comercio Exterior y Turismo de Perú, Eduardo Ferreyros, y del canciller de Japón, Takeaki Matsumoto. Se trata del quinto TLC que firma Perú con un país oriental después de China, Tailandia, Singapur y Corea del Sur. “Japón es una de las grandes economías mundiales... nos ha puesto muy contentos poder suscribir el acuerdo el día de hoy”, destacó el ministro Ferreyros en declaraciones desde Tokio a la emisora Radioprogramas. Ferreyros estimó que el TLC firmado impulsará el incremento del flujo comercial con Japón hasta un 30% este año, en similar nivel al crecimiento que tuvo en 2010. “Las exportaciones (peruanas) con valor agregado vienen aumentando a un ritmo de 25%. Lo que buscamos con este acuerdo es

que ese crecimiento aumente o se mantenga y permita exportar cada vez más productos, diversificar más nuestra oferta a un mercado tan sofisticado como el japonés”, declaró. El año pasado, Japón se convirtió en el quinto socio comercial de Perú al ascender las exportaciones peruanas a 1.791 millones de dólares, en tanto que las importaciones japonesas sumaron 1.377 millones de dólares. Los principales productos que Perú exporta a Japón son los minerales y concentrados de cobre y, en menor medida, harina de pescado, otros minerales, gasolina, café, calamar y pota (calamar gigante) congelados. En tanto Perú importa mayormente de Japón vehículos particulares y de carga, aceite diesel, productos laminados de hierro o acero, partes de impresoras y fotocopiadoras, palas cargadoras y cámaras de fotos y video. Ferreyros dijo que se esperaba que el congreso japonés ratifique el acuerdo en junio o a más tardar en agosto, si es que se presentaran algunas demoras teniendo en cuenta que Japón viene lidiando con el impacto del terremoto que golpeó ese país en marzo. □

Desempleo en Chile cae a 7%

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (AP) — El desempleo en Chile disminuyó en el trimestre móvil febrero-marzo-abril a 7% y afecta a 558.000 trabajadores, informó el martes el Instituto Nacional de Estadísticas. El actual índice de desempleo es 1,6 puntos porcentuales inferior al del mismo trimestre de 2010, aunque se registró en meses en que el empleo es mayor por estar en

desarrollo la temporada de la fruta en que miles de trabajadores temporarios son ocupados en la cosecha. En 2010 el país venía saliendo de una recesión que elevó el desempleo a casi el 10%. En la región metropolitana de Santiago, donde se concentra alrededor de 40% de la fuerza laboral de 7,2 millones, la desocupación es de 7%. El mayor nivel de desempleo se

registra en las regiones de Valparaíso y Coquimbo, donde alcanza 8,5%. El índice más bajo se registra en la austral región de Aysén, con 3,7%. El ministro de Hacienda, Felipe Larraín, destacó el aumento del empleo y dijo que en 12 meses se han creado 475.000 puestos de trabajo, más del doble de la promesa del gobierno de crear 200.000 nuevos empleos por año. □



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7:00	START POLE SITTING	-	-	-
8:00	ARUBA ZUMBA FITNESS	ARUBA ZUMBA FITNESS	ARUBA ZUMBA FITNESS	ARUBA ZUMBA FITNESS
9:00 - 10:00	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: BON NOCHI; DRUMI DUSHI	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: BON NOCHI; DRUMI DUSHI	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: BON NOCHI; DRUMI DUSHI	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: BON NOCHI; DRUMI DUSHI
11:00	KIDS: BINGO!	KIDS: BINGO!	KIDS: BINGO!	KIDS: BINGO!
12:00	RAFFLE	RAFFLE	RAFFLE	RAFFLE
13:00 - 15:00	KIDS AND ADULT ACTIVITIES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY RAFFLE AT 16:00	KIDS AND ADULT ACTIVITIES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY RAFFLE AT 16:00	KIDS AND ADULT ACTIVITIES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY RAFFLE AT 16:00	KIDS AND ADULT ACTIVITIES WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY RAFFLE AT 16:00
16:00 - 17:00	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: B-KREATIVE. CUPCAKE MAKING AND MORE!	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: B-KREATIVE. CUPCAKE MAKING AND MORE!	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: B-KREATIVE. CUPCAKE MAKING AND MORE!	KIDS ACTIVITIES BY: B-KREATIVE. CUPCAKE MAKING AND MORE!
18:00	BINGO!	BINGO!	BINGO!	KARAOKE COMPETITION
19:00	LIVE BAND: 3SOM	KARAOKE COMPETITION	KARAOKE COMPETITION	
20:00		LIVE BAND: STILL A SURPRISE	80'S PARTY (COSTUMED) BY: DJ KENNY-O-MIX	
21:00				
22:00	NAIL HITTING AND MORE			LIVE BAND: TSUNAMI
23:00	RAFFLE	RAFFLE	RAFFLE	RAFFLE
0:00 - 7:00	ADULT ACTIVITIES ALL NIGHT:	ADULT ACTIVITIES ALL NIGHT:	ADULT ACTIVITIES ALL NIGHT:	ADULT ACTIVITIES ALL NIGHT:
	HIT THE NAIL	HIT THE NAIL	HIT THE NAIL	HIT THE NAIL
	GLADIATOR	GLADIATOR	GLADIATOR	GLADIATOR
	GIANT BOXING	GIANT BOXING	GIANT BOXING	GIANT BOXING
	PILLOW FIGHT	PILLOW FIGHT	PILLOW FIGHT	PILLOW FIGHT
	SPLASH BATH	SPLASH BATH	SPLASH BATH	SPLASH BATH
	FRUIT GAME	FRUIT GAME	FRUIT GAME	FRUIT GAME
	AND MORE!	AND MORE!	AND MORE!	AND MORE!

NOTE: SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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GRABBELTON / GRAB BAG KIDS GAMES DINO JUMP FACE PAINTING TRAMPOLINE CLOWN DI BLAAS COTTON CANDY POPCORN	HIT THE NAIL WHEEL OF FORTUNE 3 BOXING GAMES SPLASH BATH FRUIT GAME AND MORE!!!